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VOL. XLVII, NO. 17 | Wednesday, July 1, 1992 | 40¢ at all newsstands

LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER: Tiffany Meyers, age 5, daughter of Princeton Fire Chief Joseph Meyers, marches proudly down Nassau Street in the annual Firemen's Parade. Walking beside her is Henry Tamasi, a volunteer firefighter. In ceremonies after the parade, Bob Mooney, of Engine Co. No. 3, and William Rodweller, of Engine Co. No. 1, were honored for 50 years of service to the Department. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Tightening of Attendance Policy To Be Considered by School Board

Up until about two years ago, students at Princeton High School were allowed to skip up to 18 sessions of a class each year. This policy was a reflection, at least in part, of the philosophy of then-High School Principal John Sakala, who felt it was important to prepare high school students to make decisions on how to manage their lives.

No distinction was made between "excused" absences (those that carried a note from parents) and "unexcused" absences. There was a sense that some students had only to ask their parents for such a note — even if their absence was not due to illness or other seemingly justifiable reasons. Other parents, however, were less amenable to writing such notes. The issue, to some, was one of equity.

Two years ago, with a whole new high school administrative staff in place, this liberal policy was jettisoned. To a great outcry from many students, it was replaced by one that still allowed 18 absences from a class. But, as administered by Assistant Principal Owen Snyder, juniors and seniors were allowed only six unexcused absences. Any others required a note. Sophomores could take four, and freshmen two.

A further tightening of the policy has now been proposed, and it is expected to come up for its third discussion at the School Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, June 30.

Under the new plan, seniors and juniors may have four unexcused absences. Freshmen and sophomores may have none.

The first time a student misses a scheduled class without a verified absence note, the student will receive one period of after-school detention. The second instance will bring additional detention. The third will trigger a meeting of the student, parents, and an administrator.

The fourth instance of a student's missing a scheduled class without a verified absence note will result in the loss of all credit for that class.

This year, 22 percent of the senior class, at the end of the third quarter, appeared to have lost credit, Mr. Snyder told the School Board at its meeting last week. The figure for juniors was 21 percent; for sophomores, 18 percent; and freshmen, 14 percent.

Princeton High School will

Continued on Next Page

Committee Resolution Objects to Increased Jet Traffic at Airport

A resolution objecting to additional jet traffic at Princeton Airport was passed at Princeton Township Committee's Monday night meeting. After lengthy discussion, with many in the audience speaking on the subject, Committee voted three to one in favor of the resolution. This was a reversal of a vote taken at the June 22 meeting.

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand abstained, saying she wanted more information, and also because the public was not given advance notice that the airport would be discussed Monday. She thought the resolution should be tabled until a later date.

Committeeman Laurence Glasberg voted negatively because he didn't think the resolution was strong enough.

In addition to its objection to jet traffic, the resolution also objected to the airport's having been given receiver status by the Federal Aviation Administration and to the fact that federal government funds of $550,000 for airport expansion were allocated without Princeton Township or Mont-

Continued on Page 30

Township Ponders Whether to Renovate Its Valley Road Quarters or Build Anew

To stay or to go is the question before the Princeton Township Committee. Whether to renovate the Valley Road Administration Building, which the Township has rented since 1980 from the Princeton Regional School Board, or to erect a new facility was the topic of discussion at the Committee meeting on Monday.

Committee accepted comments from the public, as it explored the possibilities.

Cost comparisons both for renovation and for a new structure were presented by Financial Officer Himanshu Shah, and Engineer Robert Kiser commented on the condition of the 84-year-old building. Much of it is in need of repair. Rewiring, roof replacement, and new windowsills are necessary, as are other repairs to plumbing, the hot water system, heating and air conditioning, and the addition of sprinklers in attic and storage areas, among other considerations.

Providing access and accommodations for the handicapped is a major concern, and improvements must be made to meet the requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Cost estimates based on studies by two architectural firms, Short and Ford, and the Vitetta Group, were presented to Committee. According to Short and Ford, rehabilitating the building, under the current $1 a year lease, would cost $3.24 million for construction, or $6.23 million if financed over 25 years. Building a new facility would cost $4.4 million for construction, or $7.83 million including the cost of financing.

The Vitetta Group estimated renovations at $2.10 million and new construction at $2.70 million. Engineer Kiser called

Continued from Page 29

Helmets Now the Law For Cyclists Under Age 14

If children's bicycle helmets were already a good idea, they are now also the law. Beginning July 1, New Jersey state law requires that anyone under the age of 14 wear a helmet while riding a bike.

Children riding without a helmet are subject to a warning from police. In addition, if it can be shown that a parent or guardian has not provided reasonable supervision on the matter, they can be issued a $25 fine for the child's first offense, and $100 for subsequent offenses.

Lt. Charles Davall of the Borough Police Department said he expects that initially parents will be issued warnings as well, as a means of simply making people aware that the law exists.

Continued on Page 28

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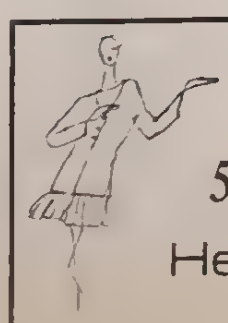

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In observance of the Fourth of July holiday, Town Topics will be closed this Friday, July 3. There will be no change in deadlines for display and classified advertising or news articles for the July 8 issue.

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PHS Attendance

Continued from Page 1

run summer classes this year — at a cost of $19,000 — for those students who have passed class work but who failed because of their attendance. There is no summer school, however, for students who failed their class work.

Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye said the new attendance policy was discussed during the year with faculty, and that students were involved in it through Student Council.

"This shouldn't be interpreted as having students' unanimous support," said Mr. Snyder. "That would be one of the main overstatements of the time. But we have communicated with them."

Board Member Richard Godfrey said he'd had a recent opportunity to talk to a lot of students. "There is a general consensus that there is a need for tightening the policy," he said.

Mr. Godfrey said that most youngsters he had talked with had not abused the current policy, but had managed it. As an example, he said, a student could cut "useless classes" to do something exceptional. Their parents would then collaborate and say they were sick.

He also questioned whether such a policy prepared young people for freedom. Noting that students were refused credit for a full year's class after the fourth unexcused cut, he wondered whether an appropriate penalty for not going to class was never going to class.

High School Principal Marylu Coviello suggested that many students would continue in class, even if they did not get credit.

"I am absolutely delighted with the direction the policy is moving in," said Board Member Patty Soffronoff. "It's time we stopped running our schools for the good manager. I think there are no useless classes in the high school. If a child signs up for class, the child should attend class, must establish the habit of being in school."

"Not Strict Enough"

Board member David Robbins said, "One of the most important reasons for all policies is to support teachers. To my way of thinking, it's not strict enough."

"Give us another year," shot back Board Member Corinne Kyle.

Board Member Ann Baynes Coiro said the policy appeared to be a very caring thing. "If you care about kids, they should be in class."

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Former School Board President Joel Cooper, the father of a student at the high school, took a somewhat different view of the proposed attendance policy.

"It seems to be that one of the things that was very special about Princeton High School is being eroded," he said this week, "a sense of giving students responsibility, a sense of giving students choices, a sense of shared responsibility by school, parent, and student in making decisions."

He would like more time given to discussion of the policy, and said that members of the Student Council were expected to ask the Board Tuesday night to postpone the debate until they had a chance to consider it.

The administration, said Dr. Cooper, had come to the Student Council during finals to talk about the new policy. "They told the students the proposal, but there was no formal discussion. The Student Cabinet hopes to meet in August to discuss the policy."

The veteran of eight years on the School Board said he is open to some changes, such as having freshmen earn the right to absences. But, he said, "the policy change is not just a change in the number of days a student can miss class. It's a change in the way the high school is run. We need to have some time to discuss it and get involved in it — both parents and students."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Host Families Sought For Exchange Program

A group of teenage high-school students from Yugoslavia (Croatia) and a group from the south of France will visit the area for four weeks this summer. Host families are needed to volunteer room and board for a student or their adult teacher-escort.

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The Yugoslav group will be in the area from July 14 to August 10; the French group from July 6 to August 6.

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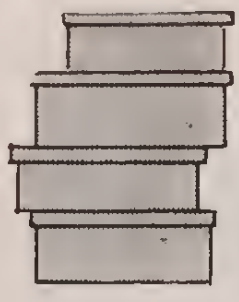
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TOPICS *Of the Town*

School Board Seat Vacated by Curtis

Deborah Curtis has resigned from the School Board because her husband, John Curtis, has applied for the position of Princeton Regional athletic director. She submitted her resignation to Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye on Friday.

Mrs. Curtis, who was elected to a Borough seat on the School Board a year ago, said Board rules required her resignation when her husband applied for the position formerly held by Carol Parsons, who resigned to become assistant director of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association

———

Mr. Curtis is currently athletic director at West Side High School in Newark, where he has been employed for 18 years. The couple, who have four children, have been Princeton residents for 12 years.

Once the District's new athletic director is hired, Ms. Curtis may reapply for her position or run again.

———

"I am very sorry to have to get off the Board with everything taking place now and with major changes over the horizon," she said. "But I don't want any controversy over the appointment."

The ranks of administrators have been thinning rapidly at Valley Road, with both Supervising Principal John Sakala and Controller Daniel Saragnese announcing their departure within the last several weeks.

Mr. Sakala will become superintendent of schools in Mountain Lakes and Mr. Saragnese has accepted a job as business administrator/board secretary in the Manchester Township District.

Possible Restructuring

Also, Assistant Superintendent/Board Secretary/Business Administrator Robert Rader has acknowledged that he is seeking a similar post in the Westfield school district. Reports that he is one of the finalists for this position could not be confirmed.

Mr. Rader and Mr. Sakala, under Dr. Choye, have led the Valley Road administrative staff. With the departure of both men, or only of Mr. Sakala, the School Board would have the opportunity to restructure administrative positions at Valley Road.

———

There were a number of comments from members of the community, particularly during the budget review process, that Valley Road administration took up an undue proportion of the budget.

When a member of the School Board resigns, residents of the appropriate town are invited to apply for the opening. The School Board then holds interviews and selects the new Board member.

Prior to winning election to a Board seat in April, Richard Godfrey had been selected by the School Board to replace Allen Grossman, when Mr. Grossman resigned.

Outspoken Member

Speaking of her 14 months on the Board, Mrs. Curtis said, "It has been a very interesting and enlightening experience, to say the least. I would like to continue, but we will see what happens. I have to do what is best for my family."

Mrs. Curtis has been the most outspoken member of the Board. She has been willing to be a lone voice, when necessary, and has been unafraid to be critical when following both her own perceptions and those of members of the community who have called her.

But, as she leaves, she seems pleased to note that, "I think other people on the Board are now asking questions."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Deborah Curtis

Tempers Run Short, Meetings Long For School Board, Borough Council

School Board Member Patty Soffronoff's admonition not to be late to School Board meetings did not sit well with several of her Board colleagues. Mrs. Soffronoff last Tuesday night chided her fellow Board members for not being on time and thus causing the meeting to begin 27 minutes late. Somewhere in her comments, she used the word "rude."

"I have no apology for the time I spend in these schools," said Richard Godfrey angrily. "Unfortunately, I have a job. I resent being called rude."

In a somewhat calmer tone, Deborah Curtis told Mrs. Soffronoff that she would have counted toward a quorum before 8:27 but she had been stopped outside the meeting room by the superintendent and called in. She said she too resented Mrs. Soffronoff's comments, adding that she had left her home after taking a child's temperature.

Trying to pour oil over troubled waters, Ann Baynes Coiro said, "This is the end of a really long year. We're all really tired. We need to try to be here at 8. We should try."

The evening continued to be a trying one for Mr. Godfrey, who twice again became angry, first with Assistant Superintendent Robert Rader and, later, with fellow Board member David Robbins.

Meanwhile, at Borough Hall, meeting times were another hot topic. Tempers, however, remained cooler.

Councilman Ray Wadsworth urged that Council meetings end at 11 p.m. "When we go past 11, your mind and body are not all there," he said. "This is true the next day too."

Mark Freda said he agreed with Mr. Wadsworth to an extent. "Eight to 11 won't hack it. We either have to do considerably less talking — which I doubt — or maybe meet from 7:30 to 11:30."

The possibility of a 7:30 opening did not please Jane Terpstra. "I have to be home to take care of family responsibilities," she said.

Mayor Reed agreed that everyone becomes less productive after 11, but he warned that ending early would require additional meetings.

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The Last Picture Show May Have Played at The Prince

For the moment, at least, the last picture show has played at the Prince Theatre.

When it closed last Thursday night, the Route One movie house failed by just a couple of weeks to reach its 30th anniversary. It had opened with great fanfare in July, 1962, as a key element in the new Princeton Recreation Center. The centerpiece in the complex, which included a few shops, restaurants and offices, was a huge bowling alley, that burned to the ground several years later.

Run at that time by Budco Theatres, the Prince boasted a giant screen, brilliant projection, hi-fidelity stereo sound and something called bodiform chairs. It's first movie was *The Miracle Worker*, starring Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke, and it opened in an era when theaters had "giant three-hour kiddie shows."

In a sure sign of changing mores, the kiddie shows disappeared, and around 1970, give or take a couple of years, the Prince management shocked the suburbs when it booked the pornographic film, *Deep Throat*. It was one of the first times, certainly the first in this area, that such a film had played outside a big city. The media hype over the event was tremendous, and typically a large number of stories placed the Prince Theatre within well-known Princeton's boundaries. Meanwhile, West Windsor wrestled with the question of whether to try to ban the movie. In the end, it wisely did nothing, and the movie drew large audiences during its one-week run.

The Prince blazed other trails as well. More important to those who spent many mindless summer evenings headed for the movies, it was the first (excepting the old Lawrence Drive-In) to locate on Route One, instead of an established town or city. Prior to that, film fans around here had to be content with whatever was showing at the Playhouse and Garden in Princeton, or head for the center of Trenton to the old RKO theatres.

In those days, Route One between the Princeton circle and Trenton was limited to an occasional home or gas station, a few businesses surrounded by fields. Eventually, as we all know, the Route One landscape underwent radical change. Shopping malls proliferated, many of them bringing in movie chains as well to lure customers.

The Lawrence Shopping Center, which pre-dated the newer malls, got a movie theatre a few years later, and in the early 80's there was a low-brow cultural explosion. Today there are 22 screens within a two-mile radius of the Prince. Nine at UA Marketfair, seven at General Cinema at Mercer Mall, four at AMC in Quakerbridge Mall, and two at the Eric in Lawrence Shopping Center.

AMC, which took over the Prince from Budco, had cut its big screen into three smaller ones years ago. The Prince continued to get first-run films, but most could be seen at other theatres in the area. And most customers were drawn to theatres surrounded by viable shopping centers.

A year ago, the management cut ticket prices to $1.50 in an attempt to lure patrons, but the Prince could not make a profit, according to an AMC marketing official. When it came time for the lease to be renewed, AMC declined to do so. Reportedly, the owners of the theatre are attempting to get another theatre chain to take over the space.

—Jeb Stuart

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Many Residents Turn Out For Parking Discussion

Several dozen residents of Murray Place and surrounding streets showed up at last week's Borough Council meeting to protest the possible removal of two-hour parking restrictions on their streets.

Removal of the two-hour restrictions would return the streets to all-day parking, something the residents do not want to see happen. The restrictions were originally placed because construction on the Engineering Quadrangle had caused the streets to be clogged with all-day parkers.

There is a feeling among several Borough Council members that the placing of parking restrictions on the south side of Nassau Street has encouraged all day parkers to move to the north side, onto such streets as Pine and Maple.

To a suggestion that a two-hour limitation be placed on the tree streets, Mayor Marvin Reed cautioned that this would tie up the whole east end of town. "Shoppers and others would not find any place to park," he said. "This is a very difficult dilemma to work out."

One possible way to ease the parking crunch would be to open up the Princeton University-owned streets of Broadmead and Fitz-Randolph to parking. Mayor Reed said he will ask University President Harold Shapiro to have these streets treated the same as Borough streets.

The Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee had made the original suggestion that the two-hour limits be removed. This committee will not meet again until the end of July. It is expected to discuss the matter again at that time.

Brothers Are Charged With 206 Deli Break-In

Two brothers, Raymond Owens, 22, and Richard Owens, 21, both residents of Franklin, were charged last week by Township police with the breaking and entering of a Route 206 delicatessen.

Following their arrest last Wednesday morning both were later released, Richard in $500 cash bail and Raymond in $200. Their papers have been forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for further action.

Continued on Next Page

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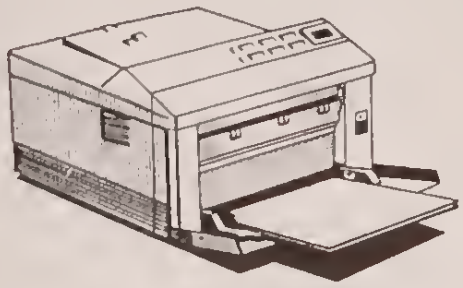

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Requirements for drivers include a safe driving record, availability on a specific day or days of the week, and a short training period with the Red Cross. Red Cross automobiles will be provided.

To become a Special Transportation Service driver and help your fellow community members, call the American Red Cross at 924-2404.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Shortly after midnight, a resident called police to report a suspicous car stopping and starting on Hillside Road. Patrolmen Robert Nielsen, William Potts, Gary Conover and Arthur Villaruz in three patrol cars responded and checked businesses in the area. They discovered someone had entered the deli through a window by first pushing in an air conditioner. Sixty dollars and an ice cream bar were missing.

The officers located the suspect car across Route 206 in the nearby lot of Princeton House. After checking with employees, police staked out the lot. Around 4:30, Raymond Owens returned to the car and was apprehended. Richard Owen was picked up in Montgomery Township near the Wawa Store at the intersection of Routes 206 and 518.

Three Employees Charged

Three Princeton University maintenance employees were arrested Monday and charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Later processed and released were Juan Garces, 33, of Lambertville; John Provenzano, 45, of Hopewell, and John Markert, 21, of Trenton.

According to Sgt. David Cromwell, the three were on their lunch break near a path opposite Jadwin Gym that runs between Washington Road and Harrison Street when they were observed allegedly smoking marijuana by Ptl. Robert Buchanan.

Selling Without Permit

Last week, three men and a 17-year-old juvenile were arrested on Arreton Road and charged with selling a cleaning material without first obtaining a permit in violation of a Township ordinance.

Charged with selling Hy-Pro Spray door-to-door were Kevin Collins, 26, and Jason Slade, 20, both from Fort Worth, TX, and Donald Plitt, 27, of Baltimore. The juvenile gave the Howard Johnson motel in Lawrenceville as his address.

The four were selling for RBS Distributors in Fort Worth.

Arrested on PMC Roof

Four young men were arrested early Tuesday morning and charged with trespassing, after they were apprehended on the roof of a Princeton Medical Center building.

They are Barton Metcalf, 20, of Balcort Drive; Erik Cullen, 20, of Stuart Road; Timothy Dalton, 21, of montadale Drive;

Continued on Next Page

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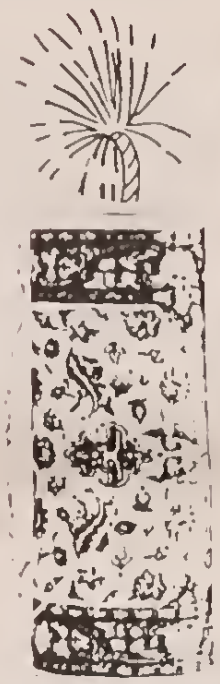

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"GOOD GUY": Harry Sayen, of Princeton was cited as one of nine Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey (WPC-NJ) "Good Guys," saluted for special support of women's equality in the State. He is shown with Patricia Cherry of Princeton, right, WPC-NJ treasurer, and WPJ-NJ officials Janice Newman, left, and Joan Wright.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

and Adali Small, 19 of Hawthorne Avenue.

Police received a call at 3:58 in the morning from a member of the hospital's security staff that unauthorized persons were on the grounds of the hospital. Ptl. Kevin Creegan and Ptl. William Nathan searched the area and located the suspects on the roof. All were processed and later released.

Computer, Drive Stolen From University, PHS

A $1,300 Macintosh Classic computer was stolen overnight last month from a Princeton University student's room in Spelman Hall. Police report the room had been locked and unlocked during the time of the theft and there are no suspects.

A Bell & Howell computer disc drive valued at $230 has been stolen from an auto repair shop classroom at Princeton High School. Police said the 5¼-inch drive had been attached to an Apple computer and monitor which were not taken. Again, no suspects.

A passenger side window was smashed to gain access to a 1992 Chevrolet owned by a Levittown, Pa. electrician while it was parked last week behind the Quadrangle Club, 33 Prospect Avenue. Taken were a pair of sunglasses, two cassette tapes and some loose change. Total value: $39.

In another car entry, a change holder containing about $7 in change is missing from a 1981 Pontiac which was parked in a lot near the University's computer center off Roper Lane. The victim, a graduate student, had locked the car, police said, but had left the passenger side window open a crack — enough to allow the thief to open the door.

Credit Card Splurge

Borough police are continuing their investigation into the theft of a Visa credit card in which the thief made about a dozen purchases totalling $3,876 before the owner was aware the card had been stolen.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, the victim is a Solebury, Pa. resident who is employed here at the Woodrow Wilson School on the University campus. She uses the school as her mailing address. The card was apparently stolen without her knowledge from her mailbox sometime between January 22 and April 25. The theft was reported to police last Wednesday.

The card transactions in such stores as Macy's, Epstein's, Jamesway and Kinney Shoes

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

took place "all over New Jersey" said Capt. Hanley but none in Princeton

"We don't, as yet, have the dates when the purchases started," he said

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In the Township, a 15-year-old resident of Harris Road, told police he believes a friend stole items from him worth $1,295 when he left his house to go jogging No one was in the house at the time and the door was left open, he said.

Among the items missing are 60 compact discs valued at $900, a $200 watch, a $180 Sony Discman, $6 in cash and a $14 Chicago Bulls basketball cap

---

Overnight during the weekend, a thief smashed a driver's side window to enter a 1988 Mustang which was parked in a Juniper Row lot in Princeton Community Village. Taken were the victim's brown jacket containing $15 and a black leather purse containing credit cards. She found the jacket and purse early Sunday afternoon in a dumpster at the end of the road minus the cash and cards.

A wooden platform used to display mailboxes was stolen last week from in front of Jordan's in the Princeton Shopping Center. The owner valued it at $75.

A girl's red, 10-speed bicycle, unlocked and valued at $100, was stolen sometime during a 10-day period from the victim's driveway, and in the lone bicycle theft reported by Borough police, an unlocked BMX was taken from outside the victim's home on Green Street. It was valued at $90.

There was an attempted burglary of a Greenbrier Row apartment last week, Township police report. A screen on a rear sliding door was cut but no entry was gained.

Pedro Pineda, 38, 152 Witherspoon Street, appeared for a preliminary hearing in Borough court Monday, five days after he was charged with shoplifting four vitamin packs worth $1.50 each from the Wawa Store on University Place. According to police, Pineda was observed concealing the packs in his waistband and then attempting to leave the store without paying.

Five Windows Are Broken In Hilltop Field Restroom

Five windows in a rest room, part of the new Hilltop Field on the top of Bunn Drive which is under the care of the Princeton Recreation Department, were broken overnight last week.

Apparently, someone threw stones through them, commented Sgt. David Cromwell. Police, he said, have no estimate of the replacement cost.

The left rear window of a 1990 Honda was broken early Friday morning while it was parked in the 100 block of Hamilton Avenue. The victim, a Township resident, reported nothing was stolen from the car.

In what Borough police are listing as criminal mischief, someone used a blue magic marker to write "No Parking Here" on the driver's side window of a 1988 Nissan that was parked last week in the Hulfish Street garage.

Capt. Peter Hanley identified the owner as a resident of Trenton and a Palmer Square employee. His car, he said, was in a legal parking space.

Chocolate Cat Pounces Again

The Chocolate Cat, Princeton's anonymous benefactor (benefactress?) is making another contribution to the town.

Mayor Marvin Reed announced at last week's Borough Council meeting that the "cat" would contribute four wooden benches and four trash receptacles to be placed on Witherspoon Street, north of Wiggins Street These will be the same handsome benches and trash receptacles that have been installed on upper Witherspoon Street and Palmer Square

In the past, the Chocolate Cat has paid for a street singer, for cleaning up the Central Business District, and for a half-price ticket booth at the Arts Council.

The unanswered question remains, who is the Chocolate Cat? Could it be a person who loves felines, has a sweet tooth, and who wants good works to be associated with both? This could describe a lot of people, so there's a need for additional clues.

Any ideas?

Director of Development New at Princeton Day

Andrew C. Hamlin of Lawrenceville has joined Princeton Day School as director of institutional advancement, according to an announcement by Headmaster Duncan W. Alling.

Mr. Hamlin will oversee all aspects of alumni and parent relations, publications and fund-raising at the school. He particularly will focus on seeking funding for the $6 million classroom addition for which ground will be broken this summer.

Before joining PDS, Mr. Hamlin served as director of development at The Lawrenceville School. During his 13-year tenure there, annual giving quintupled and gifts and pledges totaled nearly $90 million.

Mr. Hamlin graduated from St Andrew's School in Delaware, where he also served as trustee from 1986 to 1991, and from St. Lawrence University in New York.

He and his wife, Kathleen Deignan, associate dean of students at Princeton University, will reside in Pennington.

Andrew C. Hamlin

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July 25: Overcoming a Painful Childhood by Dr. James Dobson

For more information contact
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All items are fully discounted and cannot be combined with any other offer.
Offer expires July 6th, 1992, or while supply lasts.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Pops Concert, Fireworks: Fourth of July Favorites

Gates open at 5 p.m. for the 15th annual "Princeton Pops and Fireworks" on Saturday at Mercer County Park. Picnic areas are available and people can bring their own supper or purchase soda and sandwiches on the grounds. Bringing blankets and lawn chairs is recommended.

The July 4 benefit event (which helps bring live orchestral music to young people) is one of the largest fireworks displays in New Jersey. Tickets are available at one of the 16 ticket locations with the Princeton-Mercer County area, including Davidson's, Princeton University Store, Titles Unlimited and the Palmer Square kiosk. Tickets are $5 in advance, $7 at the gate for adults and $2 for children; $5 a carload to get into the park after 9 p.m.

Directions in and out of the park can be obtained at the Westminster Conservatory of Music on Walnut Street.

Music begins at 8 p.m., with fireworks following. This year's musical program includes Glinka's Overture to *Russlon and Ludmillo*; Brahms' Hungarinn Dances Nos. 3 and 5; Dvorak's Slavonic Dances, Op. 72, No. 2 and Op. 46, No. 3; Bizet's Suite No. 1 from *Carmen* and Tchaikovsky's *Capriccio Italien*, Op. 45.

After intermission, the musicians will play Gershwin's Overture to *Girl Crozy*; a Sondheim medley; "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" from Rodgers' *On Your Toes*; a salute to George M. Cohan and Sousa marches.

In case of rain, the concert will be held at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Radio station WHWH 1350 AM will carry information.

PLANNING POPS CONCERT: Susan Robinson and Scott Hoerl, chairmen of the 1992 New Jersey Symphony Princeton Pops Concert meet with Benjamin Kurls, a Princeton Day School student who will be among the New Jersey Scholars who will be volunteering at the event on Saturday.

Three Speeders Fined By Township Last Week

Three Princeton residents were each fined $70 last week in Township court for speeding.

They are Joan E. Hill, 24 Tupelo Row; Landon Y. Jones Jr., 20 Hibben Road; and Marcin Paczynski, 114 Maclean Circle.

For driving while his license was suspended, Jeffrey D. Marcantonio was fined $1,025, had his license revoked an additional six months and received a 10-day sentence from Judge Samuel Sachs to the Mercer County Correctional Center.

In Borough court Monday, Jason Swain, 5 Greenview Avenue, was fined $80 for speeding. Leslie Smith, 46-06 Quail Ridge Road, Plainsboro, paid $40 for failure as a nonresident to obtain a New Jersey driver's license within 60 days.

New Summer Programs Are Scheduled by YWCA

The Princeton YWCA has scheduled a series of programs for the summer.

Jane Rodney, director of the Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center, will continue the Women's Facilitated Discussion in July and August for women currently coping with breast cancer. Women are invited to the self-help discussions, held twice a month. Topics may include communication within the family and with doctors, how to deal with follow-up treatments, and the social and psychological implications of having breast cancer.

Discussions will be held Tuesdays, July 7 and 21, August 4 and 18 from 7 p.m. until 8:30. There is no fee, but donations are welcomed.

For further information, call Jane Rodney at 497-2126.

A two-session course at the YWCA will explore the person-

Continued on Next Page

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DALMATIANS AND FIREFIGHTERS were a natural duo at the Firemen's Parade held Friday evening. Volunteer firefighter Peter Hodge is shown holding a handsome example of the breed. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

ality differences among family members. The Myers-Briggs personality inventory can help people discover their own personality type and how it fits in with the rest of the family.

The instructor is Anne Edwards, Myers-Briggs trainee and consultant, and president of Life Steps, consulting associates. The course will meet Monday evenings, July 13 and 20, from 7 until 9:30. The fee for one is $35. Call the Y Adult Department at 497-2103 for more information and for family fee.

Golf clinics for women and children 7 and older will be given by a Professional Golf Association pro at the Bunker Hill Golf Course in Kendall Park. Participants will learn proper grip, swing, rules and etiquette. Everyone will be grouped by ability from beginner through intermediate, and will participate in team and individual competition.

Children's clinics will be July 13 and 14 (rain dates July 15 and 16) from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Women's clinics will be July 20 and 21 (rain dates July 22 and 23) from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The fee for all clinics is $30 for YWCA members, $35 for nonmembers. Women participants will receive a $5 pass to golf at Bunker Hill on a weekday evening.

If golf clubs are needed, they must be reserved when registering for the clinic; call 497-2105 to reserve clubs. Golfers should wear comfortable clothing, shirts with collars and sneakers. Registration is only through the Princeton YWCA, 497-2100.

Staff members of Cradlerock Outdoor Education Center will lead a six- to eight-mile day hike in the Delaware Water Gap geared for the intermediate hiker on Saturday, July 18. The length of the hike will depend upon the terrain.

Participants should bring a bag lunch, bug repellent and a light-weight poncho, as there is no rain date. Comfortable clothes and sturdy shoes are recommended. Water bottles will be provided by Cradlerock.

The group will leave the Princeton YWCA in cars at 7:30 a.m. and return around 6:30 p.m. A group dinner in Princeton afterwards is an optional possibility. For information, call the YWCA Adult Department at 497-2103.

Student Rooms Needed

Mercer County Community College's Student Activities office is looking for area homeowners who want to rent rooms or apartments to students.

The Student Activities office serves as a listing agent; all financial and other arrangements are made between the owner and student.

For more information, or to offer a room for rent, call 586-4800, ext. 435

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PRECYCLING SEMINARS: The Junior League of Greater Princeton is conducting a series of precycling seminars for interested community groups. By precycling, consumers extend their efforts to preserve the environment by purchasing items and practicing habits that will automatically reduce the amount of garbage and waste. Members of the group's Environmental Committee are shown after a precycling presentation at Chapin School. They are, from left, front row, Laurie Lincoln, Patricia Welch, Marion Zukas, and co-chair Sandy Roding; back row, Lisa Brown Reese, Sally Judd, Patricia Farley, Melissa Franklin, Carol Koehn, Ann Dougherty, Lori Kardos, and Kate Lindseth.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Summer Programs Set By Watershed Ass'n.

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association offers a variety of nature programs for children and families.

A summer series of programs for preschool children ages 3 to 5 is held on Thursday and Friday mornings between July 9 and August 14. Friday programs are a repeat of Thursdays. Identical morning and afternoon sessions are offered from 10 to 11:30 or from 1 to 2:30.

———

The first program, scheduled for July 9 and 10, is called Summer Birds. Children will learn about the birds that live at the Watershed as they walk along the trails. The fee per session is $5 for members and $8 for nonmembers.

A series of programs for children ages 6 to 12 is offered on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to noon. The first program on Tuesday, July 7, will feature amphibians. Children will search for frogs, toads and salamanders during an exploratory walk to the Stony Brook. The fee is $4 for members and $7 for nonmembers.

———

A fossil hunting expedition for children ages 8 to 14 is planned on Monday, July 13, from 10 to 4. The group will have an introduction to fossils at the Buttinger Education Center next to the Watershed Association headquarters and then will travel by van to Big Brook in Monmouth County, one of the best fossil sites on the coastal plain of New Jersey. The fee is $15 for members and $20 for nonmembers.

The Watershed Association is also offering a garden club for children ages 6 to 12. Participants will meet on six different occasions for varying lengths of time throughout the summer to help manage a small garden. Activities will include discovering soil life, planting seeds, implementing weed control, practicing organic gardening, examining insect and plant invaders and

Continued on Next Page

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GROUNDBREAKING FOR NEW DORMITORY: Shown at groundbreaking ceremonies to launch construction of a new dormitory to house 60 students at The American Boychoir School are, from left, Herb Hobler, American Boychoir board chairman; Katherine Ettl, widow of Alex Ettl; and Bob Hillier, founder and CEO of The Hillier Group.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

harvesting. The exact dates and times have not been determined.

The fee is $30 for members and $40 for nonmembers. Interested participants should call 737-7592 for information.

A canoe trip for adults and families is planned on Saturday, July 11, from 10 to 4. Participants will paddle the Millstone River from Kingston to Blackwell's Mills. They will learn about the natural history of the river and examine human environmental factors that affect this waterway.

The fee is $15 for members and $20 for nonmembers and includes canoe, gear and the services of a guide and naturalist. Participants will meet at the D&R Canal State Park in Kingston.

Pre-registration is required for all programs. for further information or to register, call 737-7592.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course

The Boychoir School To Add a New Dorm

The American Boychoir School held groundbreaking ceremonies recently to launch construction on a new dormitory to house 60 students. Designed by The Hillier Group, the dormitory will be a one-story brick building with an open courtyard located in the middle of the school's 18-acre campus.

Funding for the building has been made possible through generous contributions from trustees and friends of the school, as well as a substantial gift from the late Princeton philanthropist Alex Ettl, in whose honor the dormitory will be named.

The Hillier Group has designed dormitory facilities for a number of academic institutions in New Jersey, including Rutgers University, The Peddie School, and the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Stress Management Focus Of Lunch Hour Course

The Princeton YWCA is offering a summer lunch break course in Stress Management.

Continued on Next Page

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- Mon./Tues./Wed., June 29, 30, - July 1 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Thurs., July 2 - 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

During the three sessions, participants will discover where stress is coming from, how to recognize its physical symptoms, how to use stress reduction techniques and how to better balance one's time to achieve greater satisfaction in one's career and life.

The instructor, Claudia Monte, is a consultant specializing in management, marketing and communication skills. The course will meet on Wednesdays from 12:30 until 2:30, beginning July 1. Lunch is included in the $65 cost.

For more information, call the Princeton YWCA Adult Department at 497-2103.

New Lunchtime Reading At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library will present a new program on Wednesdays in July and August, beginning July 8 at noon.

Mr. Fred Reads: Stories for Older Children will be a "lunch and listen" program with Fred Carney. Ages 7 to adult are invited to bring lunch and listen to the veteran actor-producer, brother of Art Carney.

Mr. Carney, originally from New York, is retired from 55 years of working in the acting business. Having moved east from California, he is now a Montgomery Township resident. He has a "knack for sight reading" and has spent many hours making recorded books for the blind.

He will read a variety of juvenile fiction books, such as the comical *Fat Men from Space* by Daniel M. Pinkwater, and this year's Newberry Award winner *Shiloh* by Phyllis Naylor.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

FUNDS FOR BAINBRIDGE RENOVATION: Alan Levine, trustee of the New Jersey Historic Trust, presents Emily Wellece, director of the Historical Society of Princeton, a check for $72,581, first installment of e $217,250 grent. At right is Wende Gunning, president of the Historicel Society. In back are Eugene McPartlend, vice president, fecilities at Princeton University, owner of Bainbridge House, end Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. *(John Blazejewski photo)*

Camden Aquarium Trip Set by Recreation Dept.

The Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the recently opened New Jersey State Aquarium in Camden on Monday, July 20.

The Aquarium, which has the second largest tank in the world, is the place to see sharks, rays and hundreds of fish. The cost is $20 for Trip Club members and $21 for nonmembers. This includes round trip bus transportation and entry ticket.

To register, or to become a member of the Community Trip Club, stop by the Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street or call 921-9480 for more information.

Widows, Widowers Invited To Discussion at YWCA

Katie Poole, clinical social worker associated with Princeton Psychological Associates, will lead a one-evening discussion on Managing Self in Bereavement at the Princeton YWCA Bramwell House on Thursday evening, July 9, from 7:30 to 9:30.

The evening will provide an overview of the grieving process in preparation for a series of classes in the fall. There is no fee, but preregistration is necessary. To register, or for additional information, call the Princeton YWCA Adult Department at 497-2103.

Polka Band to Perform In West Windsor Concert

Dick Chimes Polka Band will begin the fifth season of free West Windsor summer concerts Sunday at 6 in the gazebo next to the Town Hall at the corner of North Post and Clarksville roads, West Windsor. People are urged to bring blankets or chairs and listen or dance to the polka music.

Beginning at 5:30 West Windsor mayor Robert Murray will talk to residents about subjects involving West Windsor. In addition, the West Windsor Twin W Rescue Squad will have a piece of its equipment present at 5:30.

In case of rain, the concert will be held Monday at 6. Call 799-6141 for announcements.

Continued on Next Page

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Fireworks Possession and Sale Illegal

It is illegal in New Jersey to possess or sell all types of fireworks, including firecrackers, rockets, Roman candles, sparklers and smoke grenades. The lone exception is paper or plastic caps for use in toy guns.

Last year, the state fireworks laws were amended to make the penalty for violators more severe. The new law makes possession with intent to sell fireworks a fourth degree crime. Anyone found guilty can be fined up to $7,500 or jailed for 18 months or both; anyone found using fireworks illegally faces a fine up to $500, 30 days in jail or both.

Last year, according to state officials, 150 New Jersey residents were involved in firework accidents that required hospital treatment.

Closer to home, Capt. Peter Hanley reported a firecracker incident last week on Washington Road.

Two women visitors from Connecticut, he said, were walking on on Washington when a car drove by and a passenger threw a firecracker on the sidewalk in their general direction. The firecracker exploded but the women, age 62 and 44, were not injured.

Police tried but failed to locate the suspect car, a tan Volvo.

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CHAMBERS WALK CATERING

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

New Facility Dedicated At the Eden Institute

The Eden Family of Programs recently dedicated its new Wawa House, the facility that will be the core of Eden's program to provide diagnostic and therapeutic services for infants and toddlers with autism and their families. The ceremony was held at the house, which is located on the main grounds of the Eden Institute, One Logan Drive.

Based upon the belief that early diagnosis and intervention for children with autism is crucial to a more positive prognosis for both the child and the family, Eden's Outreach and Support Services division developed Wawa House in partnership with Wawa, Inc. The company, which owns and operates 500 food markets in five states, is providing support for the program through a variety of fund-raising activities conducted by the more than 200 stores located throughout New Jersey.

Wawa House is the first facility dedicated to early intervention services to children under the age of 3 who have, or are at the risk of having, autism.

The private-public partnership that has brought the Wawa House to fruition has been recognized by Governor Florio as an example of how such partnerships can serve New Jersey citizens. A proclamation was read by the Governor's representative at the dedication ceremony.

In addition to the Governor's message, the ceremony also included the reading of resolutions from both houses of the New Jersey Senate; remarks by Eden's President and Executive Director Dr. David Holmes, as well as Wawa President and CEO Richard Wood; and comments from parents of children enrolled at Wawa House.

The Eden Institute is part of the Eden Family of Programs, an organization which began with the founding of the Eden Institute by a small group of parents and professionals in 1975. The founders sought to develop an effective alternative to lifelong institutionalization for individuals with autism.

The Eden Family of Programs has grown to include a residential component, Eden A.C.R.E.s (A Community Residence Experience) which currently operates five community-based homes; an employment services program for autistic adults, Eden W.E.R.C.s (Work, Education and Resource Center); and the Outreach and Support Services Division, which provides diagnostic, evaluative, consultative and therapeutic services to families and other agencies serving individuals with autism.

Want to Be Quoted? Write to the Publisher

MPS Literary Services of Belle Mead is planning to publish *The Great Book of American Quotations*, a compilation of original quotes of wisdom, wit and humor from the people of today.

Everyday Americans will be asked to submit their reflections on success, courage, marriage, faith, perseverance, inspiration and other topics to be published in *The Great Book of American Quotations* and credited to the contributer.

MPS Literary Services believes that most people would like to have a sense of immortality and that there is no better way to accomplish this than the published word.

Those who would like to have their original thoughts or quotations considered for publication are asked to send them to P.O. Box 542, Rocky Hill 08553-0542, along with their name and address.

Talk on Battle

There will be a talk Saturday, July 4, on the events leading to the Battle of Princeton, what happened on that historic day in the American Revolution, January 3, 1777, and its significance in the Revolutionary War.

The talk will be held at 11 a.m. rain or shine at the flagpole in the Battlefield Park on Mercer Road. It will be given by Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, and will last about 30 minutes. The public is invited, and young people are urged to attend to learn about the Battle of Princeton and about the Battlefield, and its importance.

Clarke House on the Battlefield, where General Mercer died nine days after the Battle, will be open to visitors.

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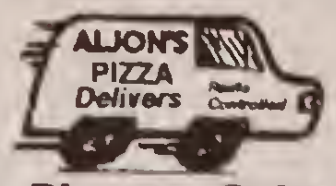

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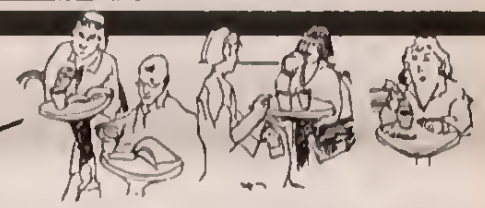

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Main Street's License Is Approved by Township

Wines and spirits will continue to be available at Main Street, the restaurant and cafe in Princeton Shopping Center. At its Monday night meeting, Princeton Township Committee voted unanimously to renew Main Street's liquor license.

A problem arose about the renewal when Claridge Wine & Liquor, a Shopping Center neighbor, filed an objection. Claridge objected to Main Street's selling bottles of wine to patrons purchasing take-out food in the cafe portion of its establishment.

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Main Street has a Class C consumption license, while Claridge holds the only Class D distribution license in the Township. Main Street contends its license allows the selling of package goods under certain conditions, which involve the size of the bar in relation to the rest of the area, the presence of a certain number of opened bottles of spirits for making mixed drinks, and other technical details.

Claridge President Paul Kranzler disagreed, stating at Monday's meeting that Main Street did not have a license to sell package goods. If that is true, he pointed out, "everyone with a consumption license could open up a package store."

He emphasized again that Claridge holds the only distribution license in the Township, "and has since 1939, when my grandmother, Clare Levine, opened the store. The store has always been in the family, and we have served the community for 53 years."

———

Committee members, while noting the technicalities of the case, sided with Main Street. Committeewoman Ellen Souter observed that Main Street was new to the Shopping Center, and suggested following the restaurant-cafe's recommendation to see what kind of an impact the wine sales have had in a year's time.

Added committeewoman Phyllis Marchand: "I'd like to see you both coexist financially and both do very, very well. I think that is what the community wants."

That thought was echoed by Main Street President Sue Simpkins, who commented, "We're pleased it all worked out, and we hope that we can work as neighbors, and make the Shopping Center better and better."

Historic Ordinance Tabled

In other business, Committee voted to table the historic preservation ordinance amendment vote until its January 20 meeting.

Concern about the deteriorating condition of the historic Maybury Hill house, located on Snowden Lane, prompted the Planning Board's Zoning Advisory Review Committee and the Township's Historic Preservation Committee to recommend changes in the historic preservation ordinance. The amendments were approved by the Planning Board for recommendation to Committee for final adoption.

The proposed amendments were denounced at the meeting, as well as at a recent Planning Board meeting, by Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., attorney for Witherspoon Properties (proposed developer of the Maybury Hill property), and also on behalf of the Institute for Advanced Study.

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Mr. Jamieson called the amended ordinance "seriously flawed," and said the amendments were unfair, especially to Witherspoon Properties, which has spent considerable sums to purchase the property, have the archaeological survey done, and to meet the concerns of the Township. If the amendments are adopted, they would allow the Planning Board to require physical improvements to the house and to set the timetable for the improvements.

"Witherspoon Properties has every plan and intent to restore the house," said Mr. Jamieson, adding, however, that "We need a source of funds to do the restoration. We need a preliminary subdivision plan, so we can go ahead with the restoration."

The Planning Board has scheduled a hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road Building on Witherspoon Properties' application for subdivision and site plan approval for development of the Maybury Hill property.

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Class and Tours Offered By Familyborn Center

Familyborn birth center is offering several classes and orientations during the month of July.

An overview of the services provided and a tour of the birthing center will be held Mondays, July 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information or areas of interest (siblings classes, breast feeding, newborn care or new mothers group), call Familyborn at 683-5100.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Cranstoun-Sked. Mary L. Cranstoun, daughter of Susan L. Cranstoun of Lawrence and Raymond Cranstoun Jr. of Allentown, to Mark A. Sked, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sked, 42 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell.

Miss Cranstoun graduated from Lawrence High School in 1984, received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Eastern College, and received an elementary teacher's certification from Rider College in 1991. She is employed by the Hillsborough Township school system.

Mr. Sked graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School, attended Mercer County Community College, and graduated from Trenton Technical Institute in 1988. He is a bridge inspector for Hopewell Valley Engineering.

A summer wedding is planned.

Kirvan-Galiardo. Christine M. Kirvan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kirvan Jr. of Bethesda, Md., to Richard C. Galiardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Galiardo, 56 Crooked Tree Lane.

Miss Kirvan is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation High School, Washington, D.C., and Denison University. She is regional sales manager for Loan Pricing Corp., New York.

Mr Galiardo graduated from The Lawrenceville School, *cum laude* from Tufts University, and received an M.B.A. from Dartmouth College.

An October 11 wedding is planned.

Weddings

De Maria-Peebles. Marion R. Peebles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.J.E. Peebles, 24 Markham Road, to Andrew C. De Maria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De Maria of Brookfield, Conn.; Sunday, June 21, at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Beth Rhude, of Cambridge, Mass., officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and is a 1989 graduate of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts. She is controller for Boise Moulding and Lumber in Boise, Idaho.

The bridegroom is also a 1989 graduate of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts. He is a department specialist with West One Bancorp, Boise.

The couple is living in Boise.

Thompson-Griffin. Sarah M. Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Griffin, Hopewell-Amwell Road, Hopewell, to Newell M. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Thompson Jr., Pennington-Hopewell Road, Hopewell; June 27 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Leslie Smith, rector of Trinity, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Virginia H. Sheay, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Ewing.

The bride attended Princeton Day School and graduated from The Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., and Lake Forest College, Class of 1989. She teaches at Collegiate School in New York City and is a candidate for a master's of education degree from Bank Street College in New York.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton Day School and Hobart College, Class of 1986, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi. He is the New York sales manager of USA Weekend, a division of the Gannett Company.

After a wedding trip to Italy, the couple will live in New York.

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MAILBOX

High School Is Failing To Motivate Young Men

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Unless my count is wrong, 179 young men and women graduated last Monday from Princeton High School. Of these, some particularly gifted and hard-working students earned honors: Highest Honors were awarded to eight of these, High Honors to seven, and Honors to five. Something like 12% of the graduating class of 1992 received this recognition. They all well deserve our praise and gratitude.

Although, surely, they do not count for more than, say 53 or so percent of all graduating seniors, young women account for 14 of the 20 students receiving honors (six out of the total of eight Highest Honors awarded, four of the seven High Honors, and four of the five Honors). This is a truly impressive showing! Among the six young men who received honors, four, so far as I could tell, are of Asian-American background (two Highest Honors, two High Honors) — a magnificent performance given the demographic proportions! One other young man was awarded High Honors, and another received Honors.

———

Without in any fashion wishing to detract from the achievement of the PHS young ladies or from that of young gentlemen of Asian-American extraction, I nevertheless think that our joy at what they have accomplished is tempered by what can only be described as the relatively poor showing of the 40-plus percent of young men making up this year's graduating class.

That only two individuals out of approximately 80 graduating seniors performed sufficiently well to be awarded honors cannot be entirely due to this group's native inability, nor to its incapacity for work and for self-abnegating dedication. The performance of this year's school basketball teams and its musical organizations proves otherwise.

What Are We Doing?

What are we doing — or not doing — that causes us, as parents and school system, to fail to tap the creative resources, the energy and the intellectual capacities of our community's young men?

I submit that we have not succeeded in demonstrating to our sons what academic excellence is good *for* — and by this I do not mean merely getting into a "good college," or "succeeding" materially. I further believe that we have not listened to them as they try to articulate their needs and interests, and that, perhaps, in our commendable efforts to undo the vestiges of past injustices with regard to hitherto disfavored groups — the "women and minorities" of Affirmative Action ideals — we have simply come to neglect them.

———

Some of us consider our young men in general as troublesome, as a group to be wary of, to punish. Indeed, a responsible and otherwise caring school administrator once told me that one of the classes now at PHS is "known" to teachers and administrators as comprising a "particularly difficult" majority of boys. To this administrator boys have become a "problem". If this is so, the problem is largely one of our own making.

As the father of two boys in the Princeton schools, I for one would appreciate the chance to share reflections on these matters with other parents of boys and with their teachers, perhaps within the framework of the PTO.

———

For example, it strikes me that whatever it is that stifles academic achievement in many of our sons starts to happen after the elementary school and already before high school — during the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Also, I should like to learn more about the results obtained by the Project Discovery Program. I would very much appreciate hearing from any parent what he or she thinks I'll be around most of the summer; my number is 924-5582.

KARL D. UITTI
50 Grover Avenue

———

School Library Service Should Not Be Slashed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter has been sent to Superintendent Choye and to each of the members of the Board of Education:

In a community like Princeton, where the lack of public library space has caused so much concern, I am surprised that there has not been a public outcry about the continued erosion in the quality of library services in the Princeton Regional Schools.

Last year the school administration and the Board of Education decided to remove the position of Library Assistant in the elementary and middle schools. At that time the school librarians pleaded with the school administration and the Board of Education not to make these cuts, and warned that to do so would seriously reduce the education services to the children in the schools.

———

This year the position of the second librarian in the high school is also being removed, in the full knowledge that to do so will have a direct and harmful effect on the education of students in our high school.

There was a time in the Princeton Regional Schools when the school libraries were regarded as one of the most important elements in the quality of education in Princeton. The libraries were an integral part of the curriculum of the schools. They encouraged reading and library research and otherwise exerted an important beneficial effect on the education of every student in the schools from kindergarden to grade 12.

———

The administration and the board of Educaiton must set their priorities in favor of quality education as they promised to do. The Board must keep in mind that the libraries are important to all students in the schools.

If the Board of Education and the administration can find the money to sponsor a swimming team, a golf team, and an ice hockey team, which impact relatively few students, then I am sure that they can find the money to support the high school library which directly affects *all* the students.

ELEANOR W. ANGOFF
19 Meadowbrook Drive

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Continued from Preceding Page

Why Was John Sakala Removed as Principal?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your article of June 17 regarding Mr. Sakala's departure from the Princeton School District left me in a quandary. You reported quite well the scenario of his replacement as High School principal, following justly with a paragraph lauding his many achievements. Considering the latter, however, why did Dr. Choye choose to remove him as principal? Could anyone out there provide the missing link?

Anyhow, using this opportunity, I wish Mr. Sakala all the best in his new assignment.

CHARLES A. BENET
1177 Stuart Road

Editor's Note: Personnel matters are discussed and voted on in closed session of the Board of Education. The School District is not required to reveal the details of such decisions. During the period of transfer, Dr. Choye mentioned that Mr. Sakala was skilled in the area of curriculum.

Iowan Oswald Veblen Was a 100% American

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In regard to Carl Faith's letter about Oswald Veblen (TOWN TOPICS, June 24): he was not English, but came from Iowa and was of Scandinavian descent. It was his wife, nee Elizabeth Mary Dixon Richardson (sister of Sir Owen Richardson, Nobel prizeman, and sister-in-law of C. J. Davisson, also a nobelist) who came from Yorkshire, England.

Veblen was a nephew of Thorstein Veblen, the economist, who was born in Wisconsin. So you see Oswald Veblen was 100% American!

However, it is true that he enjoyed the woods and working outdoors. He and his friends spent Sunday afternoons clearing the poison ivy from the bank of the canal.

He advocated washing vigorously with yellow soap after this. "You bet!" as he was prone to say.

ELIZABETH G. MENZIES
926 Kingston Road

Organizers Are Thanked For Sports Night Efforts

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Downtown Teen Center gratefully thanks the many people who helped organize the Sports Night at Dillon Gym on Friday, May 29. The spirit of camaraderie ran high along with a keen sense of competition, as teenagers participated in various events ranging from aerobics, floor hockey, volleyball and ping pong to basketball 3-on-3, hot shot, foul shooting events, and underwater scrabble.

We especially appreciate the warm responses from our coaches, Ron Celestin, Greg Hand, Doug Snyder and Princeton High School Athletic Director Carol Parsons, who made available much of the equipment.

The music of "The FoPo," led by David Williams, set the evening into motion.

Our greatest thanks go to Princeton University and the Princeton Recreation Department for their sponsorship of the event. In particular, we are grateful to Eric Stein, Associate Director of Athletics at Princeton University and his assistant, Karen Rocco, Dillon Gym Manager and to Jack Roberts, Director of the Princeton Recreation Department and his assistant, Karen Pocock, for coordinating the event.

We look forward to more Sportsnighters!

THE DOWNTOWN TEENS

Grateful Parents Thank Middle School Teachers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As our fourth and youngest child graduates from John Witherspoon Middle School, we would like to thank its many outstanding teachers, administrators and aides who have given so much to all of our sons. We have found John Witherspoon to be a responsive, caring and challenging place to learn and grow.

There is a long list of teachers to commend, especially this year Sheila Costello, Barbara Pervin, Rick Lombardo, Martin Smith, Bob Vivens, Ron Celestin, Doug Spencer and Jane Georgs. We are grateful to William Johnson, principal, for developing a staff of intelligent, sensitive and dedicated individuals who have committed themselves to serving all of Princeton's children in these formative years, and for the leadership that makes John Witherspoon the school that it is.

We thank you all.

TOM & ELLEN PETRONE
93 Battle Road

Thank-You to Volunteers Who Worked on June Fete

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the volunteers who worked on this year's June Fete, each of whom contributed significantly to its great success. Their dedication, combined with the incredibly beautiful weather (we thank the weather coordinator for that) resulted in record-breaking attendance at the Fete.

In addition, the thousands of community-minded volunteers were rewarded for their efforts with a fun-filled day which will greatly benefit the Medical Center at Princeton.

MAGGI HILL
BARBARA CURTIS
Fete Co-Chairmen

Notable Gift to Medical Center From Girl Scouts and Brownies

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation has received an important gift to its capital campaign and a note that I think captures particularly well the importance of the support we are receiving from the community. I would like to share this note with your readers and to express our warmest thanks to Girl Scout Troop #558, Brownie Troop #104, and the many other donors and volunteers who give so much to The Medical Center at Princeton.

Dear Princeton Hospital:

Our Princeton Girl Scout Troop #558 at Riverside School put on a fundraiser with a Brownie Troop #104. We raised a sizable amount of money to be given to local charity. We voted to donate $25 to the expansion you are currently putting on. We understand that any of our friends and family may benefit from this expansion.

We were glad to be able to help.

Girl Scout Troop #558

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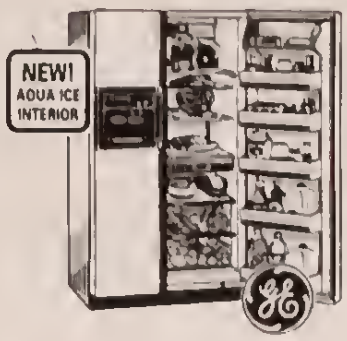

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News of the THEATRES

Double Features On Tap At Kresge Auditorium

Summer Cinema continues Friday through Sunday at the air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus with the double feature *Miller's Crossing* and *Dead Again*.

In *Miller's Crossing*, Tommy (Gahriel Byrne), right-hand man of mobster boss Leo (Albert Finney), betrays his mentor by stealing his girlfriend Verna (Marcia Gay Harden), thus setting off a gang war among the Irish, Italians, and Jews of prohibition-era Chicago. Caught in the middle is Verna's weasely brother Bernie (John Turturro), who has been skimming the profits from Leo's Italian rival (Jon Polito).

The co-feature *Dead Again* is director Kenneth (*Henry V*) Branagh's exercise in artifice that aspires to film noir status. The story, which is pretty preposterous but fun, takes place both in the black-and-white '40s and the full color '90s. Branagh plays (back then) Roman Strauss, a refugee composer on death row about to be executed for the murder of his wife (Emma Thompson). Five decades later, Branagh reappears as L.A. private eye Mike Church, investigating the identity of a mute, amnesiac woman (Thompson again) whose violent nightmares seem to be those of the murdered Margaret Strauss.

With the help of an antiques-dealing hypnotist (Derek Jacobi) who unlocks her memories of her past life, the two stories begin to converge.

John Singleton's *Boyz'N the Hood* and Mira Nair's *Salaam Bombay* will be the Summer Cinema double feature for Tuesday through Thursday, July 7 through 9.

Boyz'N the Hood marked the arrival of the gifted black writer-director, 23-year-old John Singleton. It is a portrait of three young men struggling to keep their balance in South Central Los Angeles as drive-by shootings color the night streets. Tre (Cuba Gooding Jr.) is sustained by the example of a strong father (Larry Fishburne), while his best friends, Daughboy (Ice Cube, the rapper) and Ricky (Morris Chestnut) are betrayed by the lack of such a role model.

Both Tre and Ricky are college-bound, but they are pulled by ties of loyalty and friendship into the neighborhood craziness.

The co-feature *Salaam Bombay* won the prestigious Camera D'or (Best First Feature) prize at the 1988 Cannes Festival for director Mira Nair. A film of startling authenticity shot in the streets of Bombay with a remarkable cast made up largely of non-professionals, it tells the story of Krishna, an abandoned, homeless 10-year-old street kid who sells tea in the city's swarming streets. Gradually, he is absorbed into the city's network of whores, addicts and hustlers, while he fights desperately to evade the inhumane reform institutions.

This is a film with a distinct originality in its affirmation of the human spirit and in the pervasive dignity of its characters.

A discount coupon book — priced at $40 for ten single-evening admissions — is available throughout the season, and is on sale at both the McCarter Theatre box office and at Kresge Auditorium at showtime. Single evening admission is $5 and goes on sale one-half hour prior to showtime, subject to availability.

For Summer Cinema information, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

MOVIE THEATER BENEFITS AUTISM: The UA Movies at MarketFair held a benefit showing of the film "Fried Green Tomatoes" for Eden Institute. Mary Nehrig, left, manager of the theater, presents a check for the proceeds of ticket sales for the special showing to Carol Markowitz, director of educational services at Eden.

Lunch Box Theatre On Successive Fridays

Young people looking for an activity during summer vacation, can participate in Creative Theatre's Summer Lunch Box Series on Friday, July 10 and 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the Arts Council.

Creative Theatre will present the C.S. Lewis story of *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe* dramatized by le Clanche du Rand and *The Imagine Nation Tour*, an adaptation of folklore created by David Lightfoot. Both plays are audience participation plays for ages 4 to 12.

The Imagine Nation Tour will be presented on Friday, July 10. In it, David Lightfoot acts many roles, including a bus driver named Dave, a rabbit, a tadpole and Paul Bunyon, among others. The production invites the audience to journey throughout our nation's cultural heritage and to explore tales told here by immigrants and people from native cultures. Children will participate in the play, logging with Paul Bunyon, battling the tricks of Old Nick and helping heros from tales stemming from China and native Hopi tribes.

Mr Lightfoot is a member of the education staff at Creative Theatre and has performed many roles with the acting company, including Aslan in *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* and Brom Bones in *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*.

On Friday, July 17, Creative Theatre will present *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, a tale of love, faith, courage, and giving. This play reenacts the life and death struggle for control of Narnia and the grandeur of the triumph of good and evil. The audience will travel with the actors through the wardrobe to Narnia with Peter, Lucy, Edmund and Susan. They will meet Mr. Tumnus and Mr. Beaver and help Aslan defeat the witch.

The play is directed by Creative Theatre's Artistic Director Eloise Bruce and features Acting Company members Adrienne Hill, a graduate of Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. Ms. Hill has performed in several Creative Theatre productions and also with George Street Playhouse and the Players Company in Trenton. Ted Nolan, a graduate of Lehigh University who has worked with the North County Center for the Arts and Touchstone Theatre, is also in the cast.

Participants should bring a lunch to eat after the play. There will be an admission charge of $3. For reservations and information call 924-3489.

Bucks County Playhouse Stages 'Man of La Mancha'

Man of La Mancha, the fifth show of the 1992 season at the Bucks County Playhouse, is scheduled to run from July 8 through July 19.

Much of the cast from the *Phantom of the Opera* production will be featured in *Man of La Mancha*. William Michals, who portrayed the Phantom, will play the role of Don Quixote. Hubert Fryman Jr. will play Sancho, a role he performed four years ago at Bucks. Kara Powers, who played the diva Carlotta in *Phantom*, will play Dulcinea.

The story of *Man of La Mancha* focuses on the slightly demented Don Quixote and his impossible dream. Don Quixote doesn't see things exactly as they are. In particular, the fight for the woman of his dreams, Dulcinea, leads to tragic circumstances for the Don.

With music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion, the score of *Man of La Mancha* contains such songs as "Dulcinea," "Man of La Mancha" and "The Impossible Dream."

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Matinees are Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are $17 for all performances except on Saturday at 5, which is $19, and Saturday at 9, which is $20.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

"Naughty Marietta" At Open Air Theatre

Silver Dollar productions of Sergeantsville is presenting Victor Herbert's *Naughty Marietta* this Wednesday through Saturday at the Open Air Theater at Washington Crossing Park, Titusville. Performances are at 8:30 each evening. Tickets are $6 and $7.50, with children admitted for half price.

The production will also be at Phillips Mill, New Hope, Pa. the weekends of July 10-12 and 17-19. Performances are at 8 Friday and Saturday and at 3 on Sunday. General admission is $15, and $12.50 for seniors and children.

Naughty Marietta, a romantic piece of musical theater, premiered in 1920 and has remained a standard of the light operatic repertoire ever since, largely because of its outstanding score, which features "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Italian Street Song" and "I'm Falling in Love with Someone." The plot, set in colonial New Orleans, is basically about men and women chasing each other, catching each other and finding out that "...'tis love and love alone the world is seeking."

The cast include Susan Whitenack, Linda Livingood, Michael Tunny, Don Sheasley, Deborah Maher, Robert Guarino and Perry Ward. The production has been adapted, arranged and directed by Silver Dollar artistic director Fred Miller, who will also lead the three-piece chamber ensemble.

Tickets for the Open Air Theatre performance go on sale after 5 on the day of the performance. For park information call 737-1826.

For information about the Phillips Mill performances call 397-8700.

1991-92 McCarter Season Saw Record Attendance

McCarter Theatre Center for the Performing arts scored major successes in all areas during its recently-completed 1991-92 season, according to Managing Director Jeffrey Woodward. "Many events in the theater, dance and music series were standing-room-only," he said. "The Theater Series broke several attendance records and the dance and music series continued to attract large and enthusiastic audiences.

"Audience growth, a 31% increase in individual donors, and prudent budgeting, have enabled McCarter to balance its operating budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year," Mr. Woodward said.

The foundation of McCarter's programming is its theater series, under the artistic direction of Emily Mann. The subscription audience of 8,453, the largest since the 1986-87 season, was an increase of 22% over the preceding year and the greatest one-year expansion in nearly a decade. *Three sisters* was the largest selling play in McCarter's history.

The combined Dance-at-McCarter programming attracted a larger subscription audience than the preceding season. The Music-at-McCarter series continued to approach capacity through subscription. With more than 85% of the seats held by subscribers, single tickets were scarce. Five of the ten concerts played to standing-room-only audiences.

Both the dance and music programs are coordinated by Special Programming Director William W. Lockwood Jr.

Subscriptions are now on sale for the 1992-93 season events. For more information call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, **Pinocchio** (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, **Far and Away** (PG13), 9:15, Theater II, **Sister Act** (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, **Howard's End** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15; Theater II, **Night on Earth** (R), daily 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theaters I & II, **Sister Act** (PG), 12:30, 1:15, 2:35, 3:20, 4:50, 5:30, 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10; Theater III, **Pinocchio** (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, Theater IV, **Beethoven** (PG), 12:40, 2:45, 4:40, 6:50, 8:50; Theater V, **My Cousin Vinny** (R), 1:40, 4:15, 6:40, 9:20; Theater VI, **Far and Away** (PG13), 12:50, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater VII, **The Player**)R), 1:20, 3:50, 7:20, 9:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater 1, **Basic Instinct** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10; starting Fri., **Boomerang** (R), 1:30, 7:30, 10:10; Theater II, **Class Act** (PG13), Wed.-Tues. 2, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30; Theater III, **Unlawful Entry** (R), Wed.-Tues. 1:45, 5:15, 7:40, 10:20; Theater IV, **Lethal Weapon 3** (R), Wed.-Tues. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10:10.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Wednesday, Theaters I & II, **Batman Returns** (PG13), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:50, 10:15 with 12:15 a.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III & IV, **A League of Their Own** (PG13), 12:45, 1:30, 3:45, 4:14, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15, with 12:15 a.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, **Howard's End** (PG), 12:45, 4, 7, 9:50; Theaters VI & VII, **Patriot Games** (R), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:45, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10:10, with 12:10 a.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, **Basic Instinct** (R), 1, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, **Housesitter** (PG), 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:10.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, **Boomerang** (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Theater II, **Batman Returns** (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday, Theater I, **Sister Act** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 2:25, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40, 10:45; Sun.-Thurs. 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10; Theater II, **A League of Their Own** (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10; Sun.-Thurs. 1:35, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Theater III, **Housesitter**, Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1:40, 3:45, 5:55, 7:55, 10; Theater IV, **Patriot Games** (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Theater V, **Batman Returns** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15; Theater VI, **Pinocchio** (G), Fri.-Tues. 1:15, 3:05, 5, 7; Theater VII, **Unlawful Entry** (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:35, 3:50, 6, 8:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thurs. 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 693-8000: **My Father's Glory**, Thursday at 7:15; **My Mother's Castle**, 9:15; **Miller's Crossing**, Fri. & Sat. at 7:15, Sun. 9:10; **Dead Again**, Fri. & Sat. 9:20; Sunday, 7:15; **Boys N'The Hood**, Tues. & Wed., 7:15; **Salaam Bombay**, 9:10.

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MUSIC

Organ Recitals Planned By the Choir College

Westminster Choir College will present five organ virtuosos in a series of organ recitals to be held in the Princeton University Chapel July 6 through 9. All performanees will begin at 8 p.m.

David Craighead, professor of organ at Eastman School of Music, will perform Monday. Its program will include the works of Grigny, Albright, Bach and Duruflé.

Mark Brombaugh and Eugene Roan will perform Tuesday. Their program will feature the works of Messiaen, Mendelssohn and Whitlock.

Mr. Bromhaugh is the organist at Court Street United Methodist Church in Rockford, Ill. He maintains an active interest in organ building, and has been curator of organs at Westminster Choir College for several years.

Joan Lippincott

Mr. Roan is a professor of organ at Westminster Choir College and organist and choirmaster at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Whitemarsh, Pa.

Frederick Swann will perform Wednsday, July 8. His program will include the works of Parry, Bach, Hebble, and Vierne. Mr. Swann is the director of music and organist of The Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., where he heads a music program involving 16 performing groups.

Joan Lippincott, head of the organ department at Westminster Choir College, will perform Thursday, July 9. Her program will include works by Bach, Alain, Pinkham, and Widor.

Tickets for these concerts are $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. Tickets for all four recitals are $30 for adults and $24 for students/senior citizens. Advance ticket purchase is suggested.

For more information call the Westminster Concerts Office at 921-2663.

Chamber Music Concert By Waterloo Faculty

The Waterloo at Princeton Chamber Music Series will present its first concert of this season on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Continuing the Waterloo tradition, established five seasons ago, of performing Bach n each chamber music concert, every concert this season will begin with music from *The Well-Tempered Clavier*, in this case, a prelude and fugue arranged for flutes. The program will also include the Trio in A Major, Op. 188 by Reinecke, *Music for Brass Instruments* by Dahl, and the Quintet in A Major, D 677 (*Traut*) by Schubert.

Tickets are $10, $8.50 for seniors and students with a

Frederick Swann

Princeton I.D. To order tickets in advance, call the Richardson box office at 258-5000

Family Day Barbecue To Follow July 5 Opera

Opera Festival of New Jersey has planned a number of special events.

On Sunday, July 5, immediately following the 3 p.m. performance of *The Merry Widow*, there will be a family barbecue with all the trimmings. Tickets for *The Merry Widow* will be half price for children under 18 who attend the July 5 performance. Prices for the barbecue are $6.50 for adults and $5 for children. Call 936-1505 for reservations.

Children age 10 and over may participate in a hands-on workshop in set design and model building on Saturday, July 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. Owing to demand, the OPERA-tunities scheduled for Saturday, June 27, and July 11 at 10:30 a.m. are completely filled. There are a few places left for the July 11 afternoon session which entails a $5 materials charge per participant. The workshop will take place at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.

Concerts for the Week Set at Choir College

The Westminster Choir College Summer Concert Series

David Craighead

continues with voice, organ, piano, and choral music performances. Unless otherwise noted, all performances are held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus in Princeton.

Lisa Kulp, soprano, and Michelle Salzman, piano, will perform on Monday at 6:30. Ms. Kulp is an undergraduate studying for a bachelor of arts in music with a concentration in voice. Ms. Salzman is a graduate student studying vocal pedagogy and accompanying.

The Doppler Trio will perform Tuesday at 6:30. The trio includes Mary Schmidt, flute; Jill Crawford, flute; and Helen Friedlander, piano. Their program will include works by Franz Doppler, Peter Schikele, Philippe Gaubert, P.A Genin and Robert Muczynski.

Continued on Next Page

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"Madame Butterfly" a Moving Experience; Romantic Production by N.J. Opera Festival

Some operas are carried by the story line, others by the music, some by a particular singer who is identified with a given role. In the case of Giacomo Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, the story is strong enough to carry the show, but the music is what brought a full house to the Kirby Arts Center for Opera Festival of New Jersey's second production of the season. Jay Lesenger's extremely romantic direction of an unusual version of this opera contributed to a moving experience for the audience.

Conductor Carol Crawford brought out the long, expressive lines of the music and maintained the orchestra and singers well under control with sweeping conducting gestures which continually moved the music forward. In such romantic music, it would be easy for a conductor to allow the singers to camp out on some of the high notes; however, Ms. Crawford kept the drama of the music in mind and allowed her singers just enough time to strut their vocal stuff in the high registers without detracting from the real character involved.

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The singers featured in this production were pure *bel canto*; Tod Kowallis and Stephanie Friede, as Lt. Pinkerton and Madame Butterfly, sang with elaborate expression and ease. Ms. Friede's facial expressions were especially effective in portraying her defiant naivete and her inability to give up on Lt. Pinkerton. The most dramatic, take-charge voice of the opera belonged to a character who spent little time on the stage but made quite an impact nonetheless; Carlos Rafael Conde brought the character of The Bonze (Cio-Cio-San's uncle) to terrifying life as he brought the wrath of Butterfly's family and all of Japan down upon her.

Ron Kadri's sets represented a simple Japanese dwelling, with the practicality of sliding doors built in. Little or no furniture was used onstage, and what there was was often carried on by members of the cast in character. Backdropping these sets were some very interesting lighting effects by F. Mitchell Dana. The stark sets and muted costumes were puzzling at first until it was apparent that costume designer Richard St. Clair saved the bright colors one often associates with Japan for Cio-Cio-San and her entourage.

All About Singing

Modome Butterfly is indeed about singing, and singing is what this audience on Saturday night heard. To hear such a standard show-stopper as *Un bel di* in English might seem sacrilegious, but Ms. Friede kept her audience riveted to the stage. Janine Hawley provided a contrasting, always doubtful and realistic, yet loyal Suzuki to Butterfly, and Daniel Smith's Sharpless was solidly in control of protocol and the morally correct thing to do in the story. Other minor characters who turned in admirable performances included Craig Denison as Uncle Yakuside, Martin Hargrove as the Imperial Commissioner, and Jill Blalock as Kate Pinkerton. The well-known "humming chorus" at the end of the first part of the second act featured a chorus well trained by Constantina Tsolainou, but could have used a bit more soprano sound.

Director Jay Lesenger selected a version of this opera which was initially performed in 1904. It was Puccini's first revision of a premiere which failed abysmally, in part because of the characterization of Pinkerton. The version performed by Opera Festival still presents Pinkerton in a somewhat arrogant light but adds an aria in the second half of Act 11 which may create more sympathy from the audience toward this character. This in turn serves to add to the drama and tragedy of the story.

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Because of the nature of the story and the lushness and popularity of the music, *Madame Butterfly* will be a hit wherever performed. The particular singers, direction and effects chosen for this production will only endear it further to New Jersey audiences.

Modome Butterfly will be presented again by Opera Festival of New Jersey on July 2, 10, 12 and 18. Franz Lehar's *The Merry Widow* will continue performances on July 5, 11 and 17, all at the Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center. Ticket information can be obtained by contacting the Opera Festival of New Jersey at (609) 936-1505. —Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Ms. Schmidt is a graduate of Rutgers University and the Manhattan School of Music and is currently teaching instrumental music in Franklin Township. She also performs with Princeton Pro Musica.

Ms. Crawford is a graduate of the Mason Gross School of the Arts and the New England Conservatory. She is a faculty member at the Westminster Conservatory.

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Ms. Friedlander holds a degree in piano performance from the Manhattan School of Music. She has taught at the Westminster Conservatory and currently has a private studio in Plainsboro.

Susan Sobolewski will perform a piano recital Wednesday, July 8, at 6:30. Her program will include the music of Frederic Chopin, Franz Schubert, Aaron Copland and Franz Liszt. She is an adjunct professor at Concordia College and is on the faculty of the Westminster Conservatory.

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Organist Gavin Black will perform Thursday, July 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fisk Room. Mr. Black is a graduate of Westminster Choir College and Princeton University. He is a founding member of the Princeton Baroque Ensemble and currently teaches organ and harpsichord privately and at the Westminster Conservatory.

The week concludes with a concert by the High School Vocal Camp participants on Saturday, July 11, at 10 a.m. in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University. The High School Vocal Camp is directed by James Jordan, who conducts the Westminster Chapel Choir.

The public is invited at no charge. For more information call the Westminster Choir College Office of Concerts and Special Events at 921-2663.

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Colorado String Quartet To Perform at University

The Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts continues its series with the second concert of the season, The Colorado String Quartet, on Tuesday. They will be joined by guest violist Raphael Hillyer. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall at Princeton University. Admission is free.

The Colorado Quartet made history in 1983 by winning two of the higbest honors in chamber music; the Naumburg Chamber Music Award and First Prize at the Banff International String Quartet competition. Since then it has been acclaimed as one of the great quartets of all time. Appearances in recent seasons have included the "Quartets Plus" series at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center's "Great Performers" series, Washington's Kennedy Center, the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico and the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam.

The program opens with the Quartet in G Major, Op. 17, No. 5 of Franz Joseph Haydn. It is followed by the Quartet No. 2, Op. 26 of Alberto Ginastera. Described as a fiery piece, it is considered by some to be a worthy heir in both style and form to the Bartok quartets. The Quartet is then joined by Mr. Hillyer for a performance of the Brahms Quintet in G Major, Op. 111.

Concertgoers are welcome to picnic on the grass behind Alexander Hall. Cleanup is the responsibility of the picnickers. Tickets will be required for admission to the performance. They can be picked up beginning Wednesday at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office Monday through Friday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m. on the evening of the performance. There is a two-ticket-per-patron restriction. The box office will not take telephone reservations.

For further information, call 258-5000.

MEMBERS OF THE COLORADO STRING QUARTET include, left to right, Deborah Redding, violin; Diane Chaplin, cello; Julie Rosenfield, violin; and Francesca Martin, viola.

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Tuesday, July 7
MARK BROMBAUGH
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Music by Messiaen, Mendelssohn & Whitlock

Wednesday, July 8
FREDERICK SWANN
Music by Parry, Bach, Hebble & Vierne

Thursday, July 9
JOAN LIPPINCOTT
Music by Bach, Alain, Pinkham & Widor

Recitals begin at 8 p.m. Tickets: $10 adults; $8 students/senior citizens. Series tickets: $30/$24. For tickets and information call the Westminster Concerts Office at (609) 921-2663.

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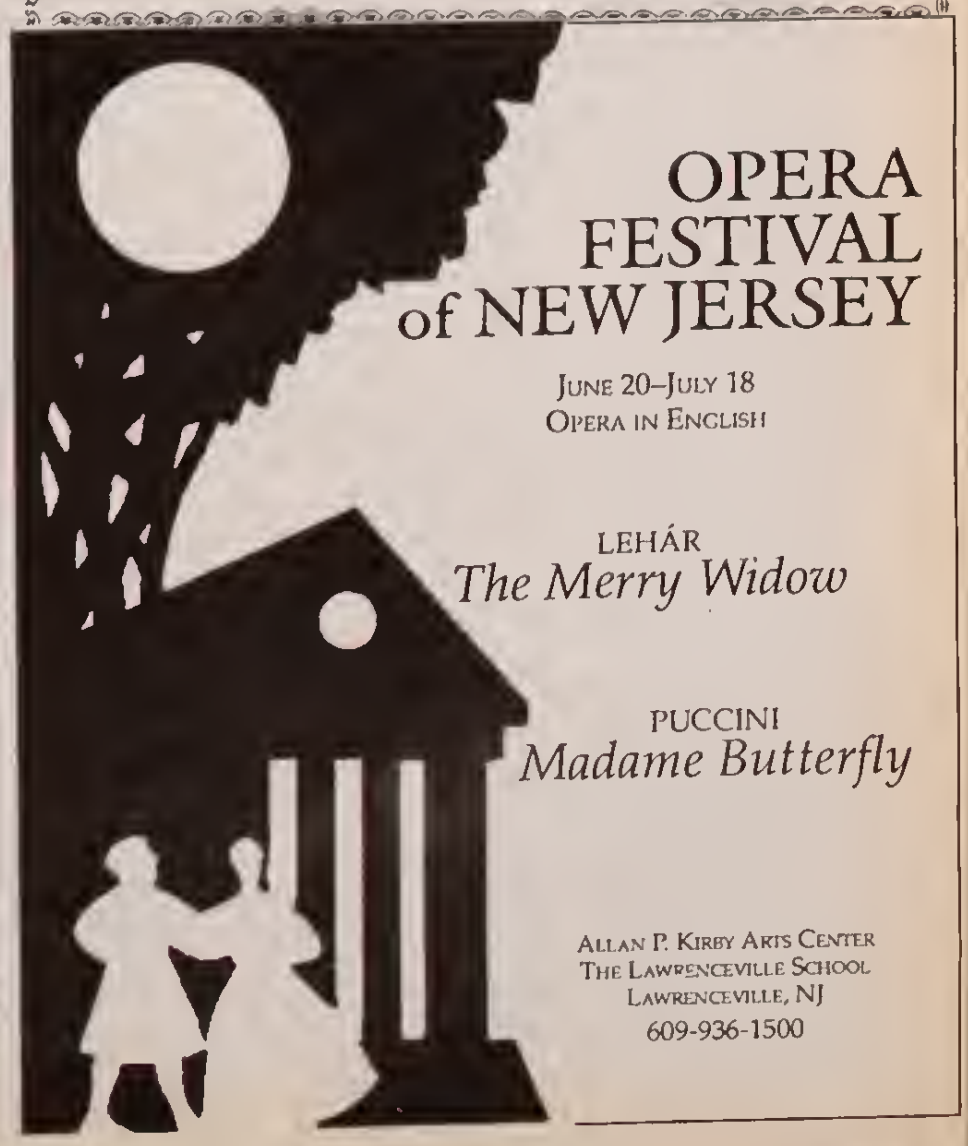

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, July 1

2:40-4:45 p.m.: Reenactment of the Battle of Princeton, a Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City Celebration event; Princeton Battlefield.

7 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Woodrow Wilson Fountain.

7 p.m.: Lucille Reilly, hammered dulcimer; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Marianne Lauffer, piano, Katherine McClure, flute, Carol Browning, cello; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: The Tallis Scholars, 10 singers from England who perform Renaissance a cappella music; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m. Musical, *Naughty Marietta*, Silver Dollar Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 2

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

6:30 p.m.: Tom Dressler, harpsichord; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Frederick Knott's *Dial M For Murder*, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Lorna MacDonald, soprano, Ellen Lang and Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-sopranos, Thomas Faracco, tenor and Craig Denison, baritone; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Friday, July 3

8 p.m.: Bulgarian folk dance workshop with Peter Iliev; Arts Council building. Sponsored by Friday Night Folk Dancing Group.

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Baker's Wife*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo Chamber Music Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim musical, *Into the Woods*; Villagers Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, July 4

11 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton by Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton-Battlefield Area Preservation Society; Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.

11:30 a.m. Dedication of "Pettoranello Gardens"; Community Park North. A Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City event.

1-5 p.m.: Independence Day Picnic for Pettoranello guests and the community; Mountain Lakes Park. Contributions $5 at door. RSVP Bob Freda, 466-0951.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Princeton Pops Concert and Fireworks, Peter Rubardt, conductor; Mercer County Park. Gates open at 5 for picnicking.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924 7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for appt.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244
BOOKS ON TAPE: 924-7108.

Wednesday, July 1: *Free Legal Help - Senior Resource Center - call 924-7108.

10 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Lap Swim - Community Park Pool

10:30 a.m.: Book Club - Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club - Unitarian Church.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip - Community Park Pool

1 p.m.: Movie "Brief Encounter" - Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, July 2: 10 a.m.: Bridge Club - Suzanne Patterson Center.

10 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool.

11 a.m.: Flexercise - Senior Resource Center - Everyone welcome.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip - Community Park Pool.

1 p.m.: Movie "Bed Among the Lentils" - Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, July 3: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program) - FREE assistance with Medicare and insurance forms, information on Medigap insurance & Long Term Care policies - Senior Resource Center - for appointment call 924-7108 (Community Room open for S.H.I.P.).

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER - CLOSED.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER - CLOSED.

Saturday, July 4: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise - Community Park Pool (Fee $20).

Sunday, July 5: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled Swim - Community Park Pool (Fee $15).

Monday, July 6: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Lap Swim - Community Park Pool

10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn - Senior Resource Center - Everyone welcome.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip - Community Park Pool.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim - Community Park Pool (Nolan Lift) - Rec. Dept. 921-9480.

Tuesday, July 7: *Wheels Plus Special Trip to Mercer, Quaker Bridge Malls (tomorrow) Wednesday, 7/8 - call Red Cross 924-2404.

10 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Lap Swim - Community Park Pool.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day - Suzanne Patterson Center.

1-2:30 p.m.: People and Stories - Multi-cultural approach to short stories - Dialogue with Pat Andres - Free. 924-7108 to register, limited enrollment - Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, July 5

2 p.m.: Recital, Ayndrea Brown, soprano; Charles Paul Brown, bass/baritone, Stefanie Challener, accompanist, Margaret Cubberly, pianist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

3 p.m.: Franz Lehar's *The Merry Widow*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

Monday, July 6

6:30 p.m.: Lisa Kulp, soprano, Michelle Salzman, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: David Craighead organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

Tuesday, July 7

6:30 p.m.: Doppler Trio, May Schmidt and Jill Crawford, flute, Helene Friedlander, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, walk-in, free; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Colorado String Quartet with Raphael Hillyer, viola; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts event. Free tickets required for admission.

8 p.m.: Westminster Choir College organ recital, Mark Brombaugh and Eugene Roan; Princeton University Chapel.

Wednesday, July 8

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7 to 10 p.m.: Summer Dances, Princeton Country Dancers; Woodrow Wilson Fountain; in case of rain, from 7:45 to 10:30 at Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

7:30 p.m: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: "On Broadway," program of solos, ensembles and scenes from Broadway musicals by the National Chorale; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Westminster Choir College organ recital by Frederick Swann; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Evening of Italian madrigals, Jerrold Pope, baritone, Charlotte Mattox, harpsichord; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

Thursday, July 9

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Westminster Choir College organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Asta Magna in a program of music by Francois Couperin; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, Encore Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville, Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 10

10:30 a.m.: *The Imagine Nation Tour*, with David Lightfoot of Creative Theatre; Arts Council building. Bring a box lunch.

5:30 to 9 p.m.: Annual Bastille Day Celebration, featuring waiters' race and fireworks at 9:30; Green in front of Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Folk Dance Party, featuring Zlatne Uste Brass Band; Arts Council building. Sponsored by Friday Night Folk Dancing Group.

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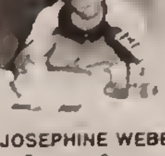

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"THE HORSEMAN," an original etching, is included in a large-scale show of Salvador Dali's graphic art at Howard Mann Art Center, Lambertville, through July 26. Some of the artist's best and rarest lithographs, woodblocks and sculpture are being shown.

ART

Exhibits

"Two Views of the Sea," a collection of drawings and paintings by John Sears and photographs by Michelle Dorlon, will be on exhibit at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center from July 1 to August 31. Gallery hours are weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and weekends from 8 to 5.

The exhibit includes the colorful pencil drawings for which Mr. Sears has become known over the past 20 years. Four works are long, low pieces divided into a number of sections portraying glimpses of nautical subject.

A graduate of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Mr. Sears earned a master's degree from Northern Illinois University. He taught drawing and painting for 17 years at George School in Bucks County, Pa. and in 1984 was named by Rhode Island School of Design as one of the nation's outstanding art educators.

Ms. Dorlon's photographs were made during her travels over the past six years. Her color photos range from the Grenadine Islands in the Caribbean to Omaha Beach in France. Her hand-tinted black and white prints invite the viewer to consider familiar seaside sights from a new perspective.

A graduate of George School, she earned a degree in biology and art history from William Smith College. An avid traveler and sailor, she also documents her experiences on film.

Framed artwork and photographs on exhibit range between $75 and $350.

Paintings and Tamarind lithographs by Reva Urban will be at **The Williams Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street, through July 31. The works feature unusual and multiple perspectives that hark back to Cubism.

Reva Urban was an innovative artist who, in the fifties and sixties, created dynamic figural works. She is perhaps best known for her shaped canvases.

"Illuminations," collages based on the poem *Asphodel, That Greeny Flower* by William Carlos Williams, will be on view in the Friends Gallery of the New Jersey State Museum from July 5 through August 23.

To create a visual framework for Williams's poem as it shifts back and forth between imagination and reality, the artist, Oriole Farb Feshbach, uses collages combining fragments from the history of art, botanical references, and pictures of the ever-changing world.

In the introduction to the book *Illuminations*, Amy Clampitt comments on the poem: "We are asked to simply open our minds, to envision reality." Ms. Feshbach's unconventional illustrations require the same approach.

Ms. Feshbach, a native New Yorker, has taught art at Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts. She has exhibited at many colleges, including Wesleyan University, Jersey City State College, and Douglass College.

A multi-artist exhibit will open with a wine and cheese reception at the **Princeton Medical Center** on Friday, July 17, at 4 p.m. It will run until September 17.

Watercolorists Unlimited (formerly the Painters' Support Group) is a group of individuals devoted to the admiration, application, and promotion of watercolors. The group has no officers, but meets to conduct critiques and to support and encourage its members.

All watercolorists have participated in juried and group shows and are members of other art organizations. Several have had solo shows, are award winners, have taught, and have given demonstrations.

The artists showing are Jackie Bullett, Peggie Cunningham, Elza Dima, Betty Donovan, Bernice Fatto, Miriam Friend, Sandy Goldberg, Vera Harrop, Virginia Hopkins, Harriet Kaftanie, Cecil Letts, Jim Morse, Gail Robertson, Wilma Shimer, and Janet Singley.

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SPORTS

Leaders Are Bunched In Summer Basketball

Two weeks into the Princeton Recreation Summer Basketball League, Chemical Bank is undefeated and three teams in the eight-team league have only one loss

In games this Wednesday evening at Community Park, Bergman & Barrett will oppose Lawn Master in the opener at 6 15. Bellini and Artistic Builders will clash at 7:15 and in the 8 15 nightcap, Chemical Bank will oppose Princeton Youth Sports.

On Friday two games were played. In what the league commissioner Doug Snyder called "a mild upset which makes things interesting," Bellini of Princeton shaded SMB, 43-41. Two former Hun players, Mike D'Allegro and Greg Cygan, led Bellini with 18 and 14 points, respectively Keith Jones, with 13, and Clarence White, with 10, were in double figures for the losers.

In the opener Friday, Billy Hill's Musicmen, a team Snyder feels is the dark horse in the league because of its experienced players and height, toppled Bergman & Barrett, 77-44. The victors spread out the scoring, getting 16 each from 6-9 Rich Simkus and point guard Doug Grover. Peter Sharpless added 15, Rick Herrick, 14 and Johnny Costantino, 10.

Last Wednesday's contests were highlighted by a battle between defending champions Artistic Builders and Chemical Bank. Both teams entered the fray 2-0. Led by Garland Gillette's 25 points, the Bank defeated Artistic, 64-54. Freddie Young and Dave Johnson each netted 18 for the losers.

BATTLE FOR THE BALL: Rich Simkus, 6-9 former Princeton University player in dark shirt, battles for a rebound in game last week against Bergman and Barrett in Princeton Recreation men's summer basketball league. Simkus dominated boards and scored 16 points to lead Billy Hill's Music Men to a 77-44 win.

Artistic was hampered in the key game by being without the service of three of its starters, including Darius Young and Marc Brown.

Princeton Youth Sports, comprised of Princeton High players, knocked off Bellini, 58-52, as Scott Simmons paced the victors with a dozen points and Kirk Webber and John Procaccini contributed 10 each. D'Allegro was high for the losers with 23.

In the third game, Roy Gregory and Clarence White combined for 25 points to lead SMB past Lawn Master, 60-35.

20-Minute Halves

Each game in the league consists of 20-minute "running halves", in which the clock is kept running until the final minute of each half when it is then stopped anytime a whistle blows. Each player is allowed six fouls before fouling out.

"This is a recreational league and a lot of the guys are here just for the exercise. We figure to let them have a little extra playing time," explained Snyder.

In yet another departure, instead of shooting 1-and-1 after a seventh foul, the bonus shot is not put into play until after the tenth foul.

In the team standings, Chemical is on top at 3-0, followed by Billy Hill's Musicmen and PYS, both 3-1. Artistic is 2-1 while Bellini is all even at 2-2 and SMB is 1-2. Lawn Master and B&B are still winless.

Ficarro's Stays on Top In Women's Softball

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team had to struggle to gain victories in both of its games last week, but held on to first place in the Mercer County Women's League with a 17-2 record. Ficarro's came from behind to defeat Dot's Girls 4-2 and edged Ground Round 3-2.

In the win over Dot's, Ficarro's went ahead 3-2 in the top of the sixth, as Cindy Lombardo (two-for-four) singled, and Donna Nicholson walked. Doreen Romanchuk drove in Lombardo with a single, and Grace Durland (two-for-two) drove in Nicholson with a sacrifice fly.

In the top of the seventh, Ficarro's Dee Discavage reached base on an error and was replaced with pinch runner Shannon Keenan Then, Debbie Smyth doubled over the left center fielder's head, sending Keenan to third base with no outs Winning pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella drove in Keenan with the all-important insurance run, to put Ficarro's on top 4-2.

Despite a leadoff double by Dot's in the last of the seventh, Mazzella retired the next three batters in a row to preserve the win.

Against Ground Round, three Ficarro players were unavailable and two, Romanchuk and Smyth, were forced to play with injuries Ficarro's gave up two unearned runs in the top of the first, as it committed three errors, but Ground Round also made two errors in the bottom of the inning, and Ficarro's took advantage, as Nicholson's triple drove in Lombardo, Romanchuk's single drove in Nicholson, and after singles from Durland (two-for-three) and Discavage, Romanchuk scored what turned out to be the winning run on a Keenan sacrifice fly The rest of the game featured some good defense, highlighted by a great play by Ficarro's Discavage at first base and a game-ending double play by Ficarro's to snuff out Ground Round's last chance. Mazzella was again the winning pitcher, yielding just six hits

Next up for Ficarro's is a game against Dot's Girls on Thursday at 6:30 at Field 4 in Mercer Park.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct
Ficarro's	17	2	.895
Grove Plumbing	16	3	.842
Mercer Spring	15	4	.789
Logo Sports	12	7	.632
Dot's Girls	11	8	.579
Ground Round	11	8	.579
Miller Beer	11	8	.579
Three Seasons	10	9	.526
Conte's Bar	6	13	.316
Matt & Al's	3	16	.158
Roberts Landscape	2	17	.105

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Eastern Express Second In Sizzle Swim Meet

The Eastern Express swim team finished second out of 28 teams from seven states in the second annual Summer Sizzle swim meet held last week in Princeton. Sixty-nine new records out of 118 events were established at the meet, hosted by the Express, as well as 11 Junior National qualifying times.

Kevin Radvany, a senior at Hopewell Valley High School, paced the team with first-place finishes in four Senior events. Radvany won the 1500 meter freestyle in 16:11.85 and the 800 freestyle in 8:36.90, both Junior National qualifying times and new meet records. He added another meet record in the 400 freestyle (4:13.13). He placed first in the 200 breaststroke, sixth in the 200 individual medley, seventh in the 200 backstroke and 400 I.M.

In other senior division action, Andy Potts, a sophomore at Princeton High School, captured second in the 1500 freestyle in a Junior Nationals qualifying time of 16:37.10. He was also second in the 400 I.M. (4:46.66) and 800 freestyle (8:47.35), fourth in the 400 freestyle and eighth in the 200 backstroke.

Emily Morland, a junior at Hopewell Valley Central High School, finished third in the 200 freestyle and fifth in the 400 freestyle and 800 freestyle, earning her a berth on the New Jersey Zone Team. She was fifth in the 400 I.M. and sixth in the 1500 freestyle.

Bret Awbrey, a freshman at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, qualified for the New Jersey All-Star squad with a fifth place finish in the 1500 freestyle. He was fifth in the 200 butterfly and sixth in the 100 butterfly.

Also qualifying for the Zone team were Marshall and Catherine Preston, a junior and freshman at Princeton High School, respectively. Marshall qualified for the All-Star team in the 1500 freestyle with a time of 17:41.77, finishing seventh. He was fourth in the 200 freestyle and seventh in the 100 backstroke. Catherine was fifth in the 1500 freestyle.

Rounding out the medal winners among the Express senior group were PHS sophomore Heather Payne, who captured second place in the 200 breaststroke, fourth in the 400 I.M., seventh in the 100 butterfly and eighth in the 200 I.M.

KELLY CONNECTS FOR TWO: Mike Kelly (13) goes up for a layup and two points for Bergman and Barrett after getting by defender Pete Sharpless in dark shirt. B&B lost, however, in Princeton Recreation men's summer basketball game at Community Park.

Meryl Spiewak, a junior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High, placed fifth in both the 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke. Jen Stores, a sophomore at Hopewell Valley, captured third place in the 200 breaststroke.

Landon Jones, a senior at Princeton High, was seventh in the 200 butterfly while teammate Francis Franze, also a senior at PHS, finished eighth in the 400 I.M. and 200 butterfly.

Greenberg Sets Records

In age group competition, Kaisa Greenberg, a seventh-grader at West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary, set new meet records in the 50 breaststroke (36.30) and 100 breaststroke (1:18.64). She also won the 200 breaststroke in the Senior division. She was first in the 100 freestyle and 200 I.M. in the 11-12 category. Greenberg finished fourth in the 100 backstroke and sixth in the 50 backstroke.

Hal Wansley, a sixth-grader at Princeton Day School, captured medals in nine events in the 11-12 division, achieving Zone Team qualifying times in each. Wansley was second in the 50 backstroke and 50 breaststroke. He was third in the 200 I.M., 100 backstroke, 200 freestyle, 100 breaststroke and 400 freestyle, and fourth in the 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Louisa Weise, an eighth-grader at Timberlane Middle School, qualified for the New Jersey Zone Team in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:25.10, finishing fifth in the 13-14 group.

Also in the 13-14 division, Drew Lontai, a ninth-grader at the Hun School, came in third in the 200 backstroke, fourth place in the 100 backstroke and fifth in the 400 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Gillian Marum, a ninth-grader at PHS, grabbed fourth place in the 200 I.M., fifth in the 400 freestyle and seventh in the 100 backstroke.

Jennifer Walsh, a ninth grader at Princeton Day School, finished eighth in the 100 freestyle, 400 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

Tennis Singles Tourney At Mercer County Park

The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor its annual Men's Singles Tennis Tournament July 11 to 17 at the County's outdoor tennis center in Mercer County Park.

The single elimination tournament will have an "A" Division for players with a 4.5 and above rating and a "B" Division for players 4.0 and under. Awards will be presented to the winner and finalist in each division.

All tennis players are eligible. The entry fee is $7 per player for county residents, $10 for non-residents. Applications are available at the Tennis Center or by calling the tennis office at 448-2088. Deadline for submitting applications is July 8.

Scanticon Finishes 13-0, Claims Babe Ruth Title

Scanticon last week outslugged the Professional Businessman's Association team, 16-10, in the championship game to win the Princeton-Montgomery Babe Ruth title. With the win, Scanticon finished with a perfect 13-0 record for the season.

Four 15-year-olds have completed three years for Scanticon in the 13 to 15-year-old Babe Ruth League: Ron Ira, Scott Musyk, Mike Nolan and Sam Politziner. In their three years, they helped Scanticon compile a 36-5 record.

In the championship game, Scanticon grabbed an early 5-0 lead only to see PBA come back and take a 7-6 lead in the third inning. In the fourth, Musyk's big hat took over. He belted a two-out, two-strike, three-run homer to put Scanticon in the lead for keeps and an inning later he added to his team's lead with a bases-loaded double — again with two outs.

Contributing to Scanticon's 12-hit attack were Dave Panitz, who connected for three hits, and Reggie and Richard Wright and Ira, all with two hits apiece. Nolan, a .468 batter for the season, increased his league-leading runs scored total to 20, with three more in the championship game.

For PBA, shortstop Ryan McTernon blasted a three-run homer in the last inning. The losers ended with a 9-4 record.

Post 218 Hits Bottom In Mercer Legion Race

Following its 6-2 loss to visiting Lawrence Post 414 on Friday, Princeton Post 218 skidded into the cellar in the Mercer County American Legion League standings and into a deepening mystery: why isn't the team winning?

The loss, at the halfway point in the 27-game season, was the seventh in a row for the struggling Post 218 club and its 11th in 13 starts. With such seasoned players as Danny Wilson, Ben Stentz, Chris Healey and Geoff Spies on the team, manager Tom Parker was hoping to improve on last year's 5-19 mark.

His directive to his players at the start of the season was to relax, have fun and take each game one at a time. His team, perforce, is doing the latter but it hasn't been much fun. Prior to the Lawrence loss, Post 218 was involved in two close decisions but for some reason the team has failed to click, failed to come up with the timely hit, the big inning or a strong pitching performance. A big mystery indeed.

Almost as disappointing has been the progress of Princeton Post 76, mired in the bottom of the standings with a 4-9 record. The 76ers were also victims of a 6-2 loss to defending cham-

Continued on Next Page

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OUT AT THE PLATE: Princeton Post 218 catcher Chris Healey makes tag on sliding Gary Pae of Lawrence for inning-ending out in action last week in first inning against visiting Lawrence. Home umpire's arm comes down signifying runner is out as Post 414 players look on. Lawrence posted 6-2 win, however, over slumping Princeton team.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

pion Hamilton Post 31 in their last outing.

Wilson Charged With Loss

Danny Wilson started for Post 218 against Lawrence and went the distance. He gave up nine hits, but four were doubles, including a pair by centerfielder Joe Quinty who drove in three runs. The loss was his fourth against one win.

Miller got out of a jam in the first when Post 218 threw out Gary Pae at the plate, but the visitors scored two in the second, added single runs in the fourth and sixth innings and iced it with two more in the seventh.

Mike Procaccini had two hits for Post 218 and drove in both runs for the losers in the second and fourth innings. Winning pitcher Jerry Cox fanned five and increased his record to 3-0 with the victory.

Post 31 had Chris Reyes on the mound for its game with Princeton Post 76. Reyes has set a Mercer County record for sophomores for winning ten games for the state champion Steinert High team this spring. Reyes limited the 76ers to five hits but the losers made his second win easier by booting the ball for five errors.

Post 76 had tied the score at 1 in the fourth on Nick Hsieh's bunt single and Ian Matuszewski's double, but Hamilton took the lead for keeps with two unearned runs in the fifth. Post 76 hurler, Ed Upson, who allowed only four hits, was the hard-luck loser.

Lose Three of Four

Earlier in the week, Post 218 was involved in a pair of tight games but lost both, bowing 3-1 to Bordentown on Thursday, and being edged, 3-2, two days earlier by Mitchell Davis. At the same time on the same days, Post 76 was knocked off, 7-2, by league-leading Broad Street Bank but it began the week by blanking North Trenton Post 458, 9-0.

Bordentown's Vince Schuster handcuffed the Post 218 batters on four hits to run his record to 3-0. He struck out six. Matt Deveau, brothers Matt and Dan Sheridan and Paul Procaccini were the ones who solved Schuster for hits.

Jeremy Rathbone went the distance for Post 218 and allowed just five hits and walked two in a steady performance. Bordentown scored two runs in the first to lead from the start and received two hits, including an RBI double, from centerfielder Brian Guire.

Earlier, trailing Mitchell Davis by two runs after four and a half innings, Post 218 tied it at two in the bottom of the fourth when Ben Stentz singled home one run, stole second and came home on Danny Wilson's single.

M-D plated the winning run in the sixth when Tim Ryan reached Post 218 starter Derek Kaczmarek for a triple and trotted home on Dan Abbate's single. Post 218 outhit M-D, 9-6, as Stentz and Wilson combined for four of the nine. One of Wilson's was a triple.

In absorbing his second loss, Kaczmarek fanned four and walked one. Horangic pitched the last inning.

Post 76 Tokes Early Lead

Post 76 scored twice in the first inning against league-leading Broad Street Park, as Matuszewski and Hsieh drove in runs. BSP answered with one run in the first, two more in the second and took command for its 13th win in 14 starts with four more runs in the third. The rest of the game was scoreless.

With three hits, Brent Papciack had half of Post 76's output off winning pitcher Chris Hensley, who, in addition to scattering six hits, struck out 10 to raise his record to a perfect 4-0.

Earlier, it was Post 76's turn to dominate. Fourteen-year-old Hassan Collier, making his first start, pitched five scoreless innings and allowed just two hits to get the win. Ed Upson, in relief, did not allow a hit in the last two innings to preserve the shutout.

At the plate, Post 76 broke open a 3-0 game with six runs in the sixth inning. Pete Nolan and Ryan Spruill combined for four of Post 76's 12 hits and Hsieh chipped in with a run-scoring triple.

Two More Jolts

The start of a new week brought no relief for either club. On Monday, Post 218 lost to Broad Street Park, 13-5, and Post 76 bowed to Hightstown, 5-1. Both teams will be in action on Thursday, Post 218 hosting North Trenton, Post 76 entertaining Ewing. Both will then have a five-day break for the July 4th holiday before resuming on Tuesday.

Against BSP, Post 218 clubbed 13 hits off Vince Ardery, including three from Stentz and two each from Healey, Matt Deveau and Mike Procaccini. That should be enough to be in any ball game, but starting pitcher Danny Wilson, who failed to survive a six-run, six-hit first inning, and Derek Kaczmarek in relief allowed a total of 15 hits.

Sadly, Post 218's impressive performance at the plate was offset by a shoddy performance in the field that saw the losers make four errors.

Post 76 was listless with the bat against Hightstown, cranking out just six hits, and was held scoreless until the final inning when it plated its lone run. Hassan Collier, the first of four 76er hurlers, took the loss.

Dave Urbanek and Brent Papciack each had two hits for the losers. Ed Upson singled home Princeton's run in the seventh.

Stentz Singles for All Stars

Princeton Post 218 centerfielder Ben Stentz played a role in the 10th annual All-Star game between teams from Mercer and Lower Bucks counties held Sunday at Moody Park in Ewing.

After Lawrence's Dave Scorsolini had singled home a run in the eighth to break a 7-7 tie, Stentz followed with a single to right for an insurance run. Scorsolini later scored on an error to make it a 10-7 final.

Although Mercer leads in the series, 10-6, Bucks had won the two previous games. Rich Kraemer of Broad Street Park, who stroked a double and a single, was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

BACK IN TIME: Post 218 first baseman Geoff Spies makes tag but not in time to get diving Lawrence runner in first-inning action last week in 6-2 loss to Post 414.

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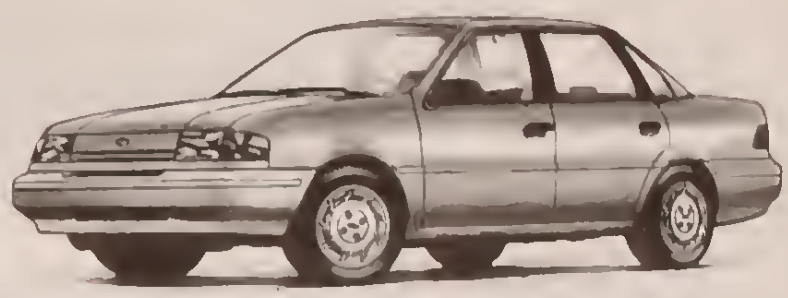
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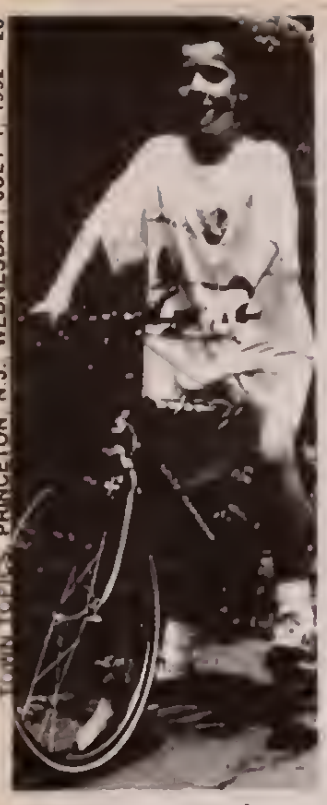

Martin Nowicki
No Law is Necessary

Bike Helmets

Continued from Page 1

The law may be news to some people, but Charles Kuhn of Kopp's Cycle predicts that the Princeton police will not find much need to enforce it. "In this area, there's always been more kids in helmets," he said.

Two kids, Kevin Peterson and Asher Weiss, aged 12 and 11 respectively, both had helmets with them as they stood next to their bikes on the basketball court behind John Witherspoon School. They said that almost all of their friends had bike helmets as well.

The new law, they said, is a good idea, but added that kids should be wearing helmets irrespective of a law. "People get killed without their helmets," Kevin said.

According to the New Jersey Head Injury Association, Inc., 40 percent of all bike fatalities involve children 14 and under. The law also applies to children riding in passenger seats attached to a bicycle, and it specifies the use of helmets which meet the standards of the American National Standards Institute or the Snell Memorial Foundation.

Jay Mironov of Jay's Cycles said his store has been selling more helmets than usual in the last month, an increase he attributes to the new law.

"Things Get Tough"

Mr. Kuhn said he does not believe that the law has meant an appreciable rise in the number of bike helmets sold at Kopp's. Most parents, he said, automatically pick up a helmet at the time they buy their child a bike, though he cautioned that this is often easier said than done.

"Everything goes real smooth through the bicycle sale, and then you get to the helmet and things get tough," Mr. Kuhn commented. He described an all-too-typical routine: thechild declares his or her outright refusal to wear the helmet, thus riling the parent, who cancels the purchase of the bike, which in turn upsets the child. If two parents are present, Mr. Kuhn continued, the incident often plunges them into a fight between themselves

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Mr. Mirnov of Jay's agrees that kids' receptiveness towards helmets is fair at best "It's like wearing a hat, except it looks like a mushroom on your head."

Without question, a bike helmet requires the wearer to give up fashion for function, a posture that Mr. Kuhn believes is best learned at an early age. "If you get a kid in a helmet at age 3, in a baby seat, then you get them conditioned to the idea that bikes and helmets together are a good idea," he said.

An Individual Decision

Thirteen-year-old Martin Nowicki, found riding on The Great Road bike path without a helmet, said he does not think a bike helmet law is necessary. He expressed the view that people should decide for themselves if they want to wear a helmet. "If you're not that good [at cycling] and you know it, then you should probably get a helmet," he said. Martin said he owns a helmet and would wear it on longer rides when he expects to encounter more traffic.

His sentiment that the decision to wear a helmet should be left to the individual was echoed by Mr. Mironov. "Parents should tell their kids to wear helmets, but whether it should be a law or not, I don't know. I don't like laws that tell you what to wear and what to do."

Mr. Kuhn agreed when asked about applying the law to adults. "I think people should be able to make up their own minds," he said. A bike helmet law for adults would set a bad precedent, Mr. Kuhn explained, adding that he would vote "no" if faced with a referendum on the issue, despite the obvious benefit of such a law to his store.

Mr. Kuhn said he thought the current law was a good idea because kids might not be smart enough to know what's best for them.

Martin, who will be 14 next January, disagreed, though he allowed that maybe the law would be more appropriate if it focused on a younger age group.

However, kids can also be concerned about their parents' safety.

Kevin Peterson
People Get Killed

At Jay's Cycles last week, Andy Farga was choosing his first helmet in 40 years of biking. He explained that he was there to exchange, for a larger size, a helmet that his daughter had given him for Father's Day

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Township

Continued from Page 1

the $85-per-square-foot figure used by Vitetta "unrealistic"; he thought the actual price could fall somewhere between that and Short and Ford's $125-per-square-foot figure.

During the meeting, Mayor Richard Woodbridge wanted to make sure the public was aware of some of the background issues surrounding the upcoming decision. For example, when the school board gave up part of its parking lot for the new Witherspoon Street firehouse in 1988, the Township agreed to negotiate a new 25-year lease. The Township also gave the school board 16 acres adjacent to Johnson Park School.

Now, there is disagreement between the two parties about how much the Township should pay. The highest fair market estimate of $8 per square foot would cost the Township $242,000 initially and would rise three percent a year after the fifth year of the lease, said Mr. Shah.

The Township believes it owes just 68 cents per foot or $20,000 per year, if the calculation includes such factors as the school board's property tax exemption on the building and the Township's responsibility for utility costs.

Owning Is Appealing

With these kinds of difficulties at hand, the thought of owning a building becomes more appealing. "It doesn't pay to rent," commented Committeeman Laurence Glasberg. "It pays to own."

In addition, he noted, "It is a sad commentary that if the taxpayer pays for a new building, then this building will be empty, and the school board will have to make improvements the taxpayer will also pay for. So, the taxpayer ends up paying twice."

Committeewoman Ellen Souter said she hoped the school board could rent the building to another tenant, but Mr. Glasberg felt it wasn't possible in its present condition.

"The lack of stewardship on this building is scandalous," stated William Wolfe of the architectural firm, Fulmer & Wolfe, which has designed the new firehouse.

"How much money can you justify putting into somebody else's building?" asked Mayor Woodbridge, adding that he hoped this public airing would present an opportunity to hear all sides.

Mr. Wolfe commented that "This is a time for modesty of intent," and that a careful look at space forecasts, among other areas, is necessary.

Possible sites for a new building include the existing Valley Road location, a half-acre Township-owned site across the street, or land near the Princeton Shopping Center, between Terhune Road and the former Epstein's Department Store.

Another possibility was presented by Samuel Procaccini, who offered to sell the Township 2.3 acres of his land off Terhune Road at its fair market value and reasonable interest of about 5 percent.

Committee may review the entire issue further at its July 13 meeting.

—Jean Stratton

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Airport

Continued from Page 1

gomery Township consultation.

Conflicting testimony from many in the audience made for a lively evening. Several people were concerned about the noise of early morning flyovers, changes in flight patterns, and the introduction of jets. Many of those who live near the airport said their lives were disrupted

Thelma DiNatale of Griggs Farm explained that planes awakened her at three and four in the morning. A cancer patient who has only one kidney, Ms. DiNatale stated, "I don't know how much longer I have to live, and I want to live in peace and dignity and quietness for the remainder of my time."

Montgomery Township Committeeman Joseph Baicker, who said he was speaking for himself and not the Committee, asked for Princeton Township Committee's support in passing the resolution. He noted that the present traffic patterns were a threat to neighbors, and he also stressed the underutilization of Mercer County Airport, a point also made by others.

"The problem is not just our problem," he added. "It's your problem, too."

Airport owner Richard Nierenberg responded to critics by saying, "When you hear planes flying overhead in the early hours, you assume they are going in and out of Princeton airport. Many are not even coming here."

He also said that the airport's designation as a "reliever" does not necessarily mean increased jet traffic. "I don't want jet traffic coming in from Newark or anywhere else. A reliever is to relieve an airport like Newark of its general aircraft. It means Charlie Brown in his Piper Cub, and it also qualifies Princeton Airport for federal money, which is used for safety improvements only."

Will Not Be Jet Airport

Mr. Nierenberg added that traffic patterns were regulated by the FAA, not by him. He also said that while Princeton Airport is going to grow, "It will never be a jet airport. Jets will not be here on a regular basis."

On the other hand, jets don't bother Heather Lane resident Brad Levine at all. "I encourage jets," he said. "I don't have trouble sleeping or wake up early from air traffic. The ears are the problem."

Another proponent of the airport pointed out that perhaps an education campaign was needed, and that a lot of the complaints were made out of ignorance.

Those in favor of the resolution prevailed, however, with their alarm over possible danger, increased noise and disruption the overriding concerns.

Jean Stratton

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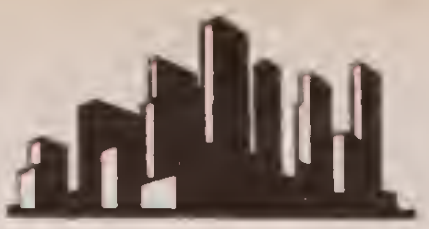

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OBITUARIES

Richard H. Morgan, 82, former president and chairman of the board of Nassau Oil Co., died June 20 at Lawrenceville Nursing Home. He was a Princeton resident for 52 years.

Born in New York City and raised in Passaic, Mr. Morgan graduated from The Haverford School, a preparatory school in Pennsylvania, and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He was president of the Fuel Merchants Association of New Jersey for many years. After retiring, he belonged to a number of amateur senior golfing organizations and played on teams that traveled throughout Europe, the British Isles and to Japan.

Surviving are his wife, Claramary; three daughters, Fiona Morgan Fein, of New York City, Prudence Morgan of New Hope, Pa., and Patience Morgan-Irigoyen of Stony Point, N.Y., a sister, Carolyn Morgan Brassler of Buck Hill Falls, Pa.; and a grandson, Mario Morgan Irigoyen of Stony Point.

A private burial service was held at St. Peter's Church in the Great Valley, Paoli, Pa., Chaplain David Woehr officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

George J. Gehrig, 92, of West Windsor, died June 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Newark, he was a Princeton Junction resident for many years. He was a security guard at Princeton University before his retirement.

Brother of the late Kathryn Gehrig Groner, he is survived by several friends in the area.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. John M. Foster, pastor of Cranbury Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Dr. Lloyd J. Bronson, 48, died suddenly June 28 at his home in West Windsor.

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., Dr. Bronson graduated with a bachelor of science and MD degrees from Boston University. He served his internship at Los Angeles County General Hospital and received a fellowship at New York City's Mount Sinai Hospital. He had residencies at Beth Israel and Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospitals, both in New York City.

In 1975 he moved to the Princeton area where he joined Drs. Laschever and Young, an opthalmology group on Harrison Street. He was affiliated with Rutgers Medical School, the McCosh Infirmary at Princeton University and was on the staff at the Medical Center at Princeton.

He is survived by his former wife, Mercer County Freeholder Carolyn Bronson; two sons, William and Daniel at home; a daughter, Amanda E. Bronson, at home; his mother, Florence Bronson of Pompano Beach, Fla.; and a brother, Dr. Richard A. Bronson of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N.Y.

A funeral was held Wednesday morning at the Unitarian morning at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road. Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Hawthorne, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

Virginia Lou Stephens, 48, died June 25 at the National Orthopaedic and Rehabilitation Hospital in Arlington, Va., after a long illness.

Born in Morrisville, Pa., she was a resident of Levittown, Pa. and Princeton before moving to Arlington three years ago. A free-lance writer for historical journals and publications, she was, at one time, assistant corporate secretary for Princeton University.

A graduate of Pennsbury (Pa.) High School in 1962, she received an associate's degree in administrative arts in 1964 from Rider College.

Daughter of the late Willard C. and Florence Wamsley, she is survived by her husband, Stephen Anyadike; a son, Glen W. Nath of Arlington, a brother, Willard Wamsley of Levittown, and two nephews. A graveside service was held Monday in Ewing Cemetery, the Rev. Paul Dissington, pastor of the Emilie United Methodist Church of Levittown, Pa. officiating.

The family requests donations in her name be made to the American Cancer Society, 43 South Main Street, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

Phyllis F. Sinkler, 72, died June 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Sinkler was a Princeton-area resident for more than 52 years.

She was a graduate of Girls High School, Boston, and the Boston Clerical and Business School. She was a retired legal secretary for a local attorney.

Mrs. Sinkler served in the Community Parents and Teachers Association, was a member of the Princeton Township School Board for six years, and the First Church of Christ Scientist of Princeton.

Daughter of the late Elmo and Eugenia T. Furey, she is survived by her husband of 51 years, Robert W. Sinkler; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Joyce and Stanley Robinson, of Yardley, Pa., Carol E. Sinkler of Rochester, N.Y., and Ellen and Thomas Gideon, of Senaca, S.C.; and three grandchildren.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, with burial following in Ewing Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Church of Christ Scientist, Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02115.

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It has been reported to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation that one or more individuals have been using the telephone claiming to be soliciting charitable gifts on behalf of Princeton Hospital or the Medical Center at Princeton. The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation has paid for this notice to inform the public that we are not soliciting funds over the telephone and that such solicitations have not been authorized by the Medical Center at Princeton or the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

As many of you know, the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation is conducting a capital campaign for a new Princeton Hospital. Many of you have received our recent Annual Report and Campaign Update through the mail. All Foundation requests are made through the mail or by members of the Board acting personally and directly on our behalf. We have not authorized nor encouraged the use of unsolicited telemarketing calls and have no intention to do so in the foreseeable future.

If you have questions about the validity of requests for charitable contributions to the Medical Center of Princeton Foundation, please call (609) 497-4190. The only valid address to which gifts to the Medical Center should be sent is:

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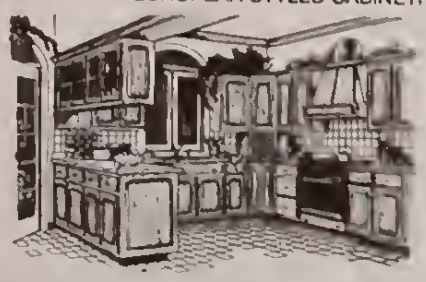
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

12E CONSTITUTION HILL, Gough W Jr and Irene Thompson Sold to Philip D Jr and Elizabeth Reed **$670,000**

87 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Township of Princeton Sold to Timothy and Elizabeth Stevenson **$117,140**

152 WINANT ROAD, Mr and Mrs William Austin Newton Sold to Joseph F and Lynne B Kossow **$490,000**

PENNINGTON

3 MAPLE LANE, Estate of Harold J Barz Sold to Kevin P and Marcia C Burke. **$165,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

CARVER PLACE, B-8, William A Meyer Sold to Larry O and Janet F Lawson. **$105,000**

CARVER PLACE, C-4, Basil A Guiliano. Sold to Freida Phillips **$106,000**

21 COLONIAL LAKE DRIVE, Donald A Brashears. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kidd Phillips. **$155,000**

11 LAWRENCE ROAD, Richard C. Dahms Sold to Mr and Mrs. Gregory G Pataki. **$8,000**

26 O'NEILL COURT, Michael C. Pellichero Sold to Kyleen Kennett **$93,900**

750 PILGRIM AVENUE, Estate of Victor J Kliwinski, et al Sold to Erich Neise **$112,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

27 KINGSWOOD DRIVE, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth R Glick Sold to Mr and Mrs Stephen J. Dougherty **$257,000**

20 SPIKED RUSH COURT, Pipco/Spring Hill Inc Sold to Mr and Mrs. Bruce L. Dunn. **$515,384**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

10 APPLEWOOD DRIVE, Hans R.E. and Irma A. Naumann. Sold to Samuel and Renee Hamad **$735,000**

8 DIVERTY ROAD, Cenlar Federal Savings Bank Sold to Anthony L. Jr. and S Olswfski. **$135,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

14 ALDGATE COURT, Michael Swerdloff. Sold to MSG Properties **$164,000**

115 CASCADE COURT, Kenneth A. Bourlier Sold to Paulina Schmer. **$93,000**

4 CRANSTON COURT, Lanwin Heath Co Sold to David J. and Sheree A. Evans **$292,000**

9 CROMWELL COURT, Iwan and Nadia Kolesnik. Sold to MSG Properties **$233,000**

7 FARMINGTON COURT, Princeton Oaks Inc Sold to Manon and Curtie Burns **$350,000**

39 MILLBROOK DRIVE, Windsor Development Corp Sold to Gopal M and Lily Aggarwal. **$465,102**

34 PENN LYLE ROAD, Venkataraman Kameswaran, et ux Sold to Mr and Mrs Scott D Perone **$166,500**

7 WOODLAND COURT, Windsor-57t Associates Sold to Andrew M and Lisa M Smukler **$374,476**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

37 HANNAH DRIVE, Larry and E Kaplan Sold to Angel L and M B Galarza **$100,000**

53 JAMIE COURT, Monmouth Walk Dev Corp. Inc. Sold to Neville D and Moira Tegarden **$140,435**

11 KEAN COURT, George and Dorothy Barnes. Sold to John C. and Marion Hedberg **$242,000**

1 LAFAYETTE DRIVE, K Hovnanian at South Brunswick Sold to Youte and Keti Song. **$255,827**

17 LEHIGH DRIVE, K. Hovnanian at South Brunswick Sold to Michael and Kathleen Caputo **$214,016**

19 MARC DRIVE, Marc A and Lizette Sylvestre. Sold to Brian L and Robin A. Kimmey **$119,000**

6 MAURICE COURT, Matzell and Mumford Sold to William J and Michelle Behany **$225,700**

119 SAND HILLS ROAD, Robert J and Vickie Burkland Sold to Mark G. and Jeanette Schwartz **$275,000**

14 VILLANOVA ROAD, K. Hovnanian at South Brunswick Sold to Radhakrishnan M Pilay, et ux **$221,404**

39 WHEELER ROAD, Garrett J. and Jane L. Eisenmann. Sold to Mr and Mrs. Kenneth V Schwarz **$135,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

24 AVEBURY PLACE, Mr. and Mrs Sami Y. Kalliney Sold to Vipul and Bankim Gopani. **$120,000**

8 BARCLAY COURT, Peteris V Ciekurs, et ux Sold to Mr and Mrs Michael S Pagano **$227,000**

289 WATERLOU COURT, Mr and Mrs. Gary S. Silverman Sold to Benjamin R. and Westwood Ortiz. **$113,000**

52 WESTON ROAD, Mr and Mrs Kevin O'Rourke. Sold to Victoria Homes Inc **$55,000**

139 WINCHESTER WAY, Mr. and Mrs Thomas R Schipman. Sold to Elizabeth Bansfield **$105,000**

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Princeton.....**$198,000**

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- Insulated for sound proofing
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APARTMENTS

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PRINCETON SUMMER THEATRE announces auditions for Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" running Aug. 13-29. July 2 and 3, 7 to 11 p.m. Murray Theatre. Call (609) 258-4950 for information.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, kitchen, dining and living rooms, 3 bedrooms, attic, basement, 2 baths, garden and garage. No pets. Available July. $950 per month. Call 259-3391.

FOR SALE: A fine old English desk, 100 years old, made in Holland, authenticated by Stair and Co., New York City. Call 924-5307.

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Male neutered Beagle/Spaniel type, 3 years, good with children

Male altered rust-color mixed breed, 75 lbs

Female spayed Border Collie/Shepherd type, 1½ years, 25-30 lbs

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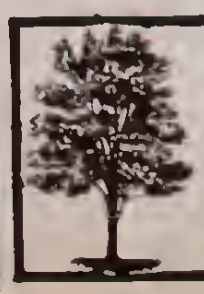

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5,000 sq. ft. contemporary ranch on 1.38 acres - Hopewell Township. LR with FP, sep. DR, family room with FP, solarium, upper family room, kitchen with Corian countertops, office (or 5th BR), 3 1/2 baths, marble Jacuzzi, master BR with loft, 3 add'l. BR's. Foyer with Italian marble floor & 3-story cathedral ceiling. 3-car detached garage and 1-car attached garage. 3-zone central air, 4-zone heat. $489,500

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HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
3 bedroom ranch in small town of Roosevelt. Just listed. ***$119,900***

LAND

MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. ***$125,000***

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MONTGOMERY TWP. — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1. ***Now $30,000 acre***

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). ***$9,500 acre.***

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PLAINSBORO — "Raven's Crest" — 1st fl. 1 BR Condo. Avail. immediately. Washer & Dryer incl. ***$650/mo + util.***

ROOSEVELT — 3 BR, 2 baths ranch on ½ acre lot. ***Furnished $1,200/mo. + util.*** ***Unfurnished $1,000/mo. + util.***

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EXCELLENT LOCATION — CENTER OF PRINCETON BORO! PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE. 2,000 sq. ft. ***$3,500/mo. plus util.***

OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED — Now $4.50 sq. ft. 2nd floor — 2,546.5 sq. ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. ***$954/mo. plus util.***

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Large log cabin for rent on four acres on private lake in southern New Hampshire. Sleeps 10. Master bedroom, guest room, loft, bunk room, screen porch, full kitchen with dishwasher, separate laundry room. Fireplace, wood burning stoves, piano. boats.

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PRINCETON PRIVACY

Meticulously maintained 4 bedroom, 3 bath garrison colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious living room with fireplace, airy garden room, gracious dining room with crown moldings and eat-in country kitchen. Central air conditioning and a finished basement. All on a manicured ¾ plus acre lot with established shrubbery and terrace.

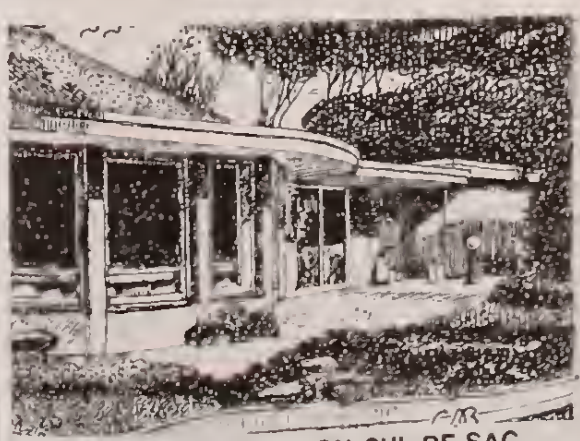
Offered at $450,000

Call Jim Schwartz

"THE VILLAGE" LAWRENCEVILLE

Three bedrooms, 2 baths townhouse, convenient to everything. Fireplace in living room, private terrace, basement with major appliances, swim club.

Eager seller asking $113,000



WESTERN PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC

Great location, great privacy! Four bedrooms, 3½ baths — and a spectacular circular domed living room. **$495,000**

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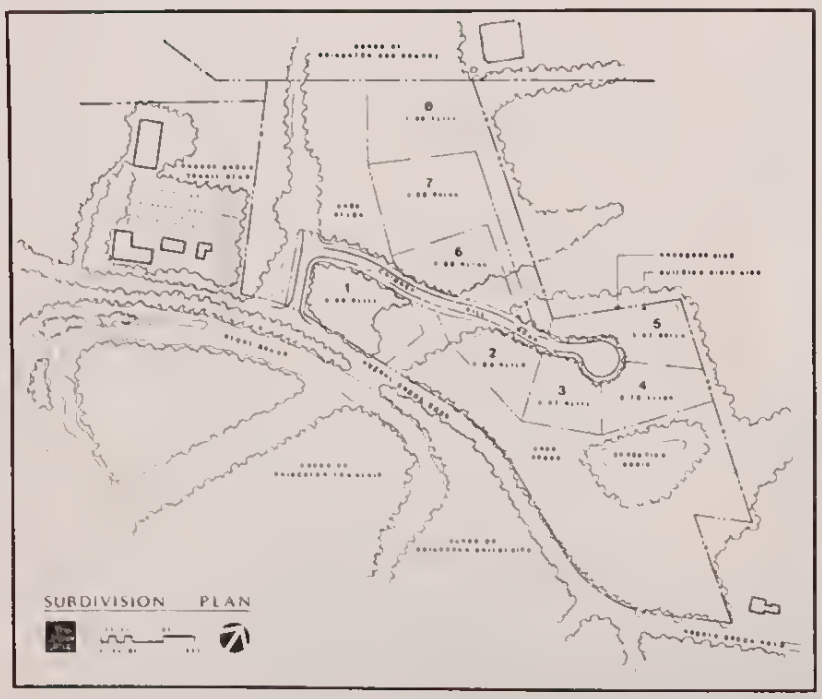

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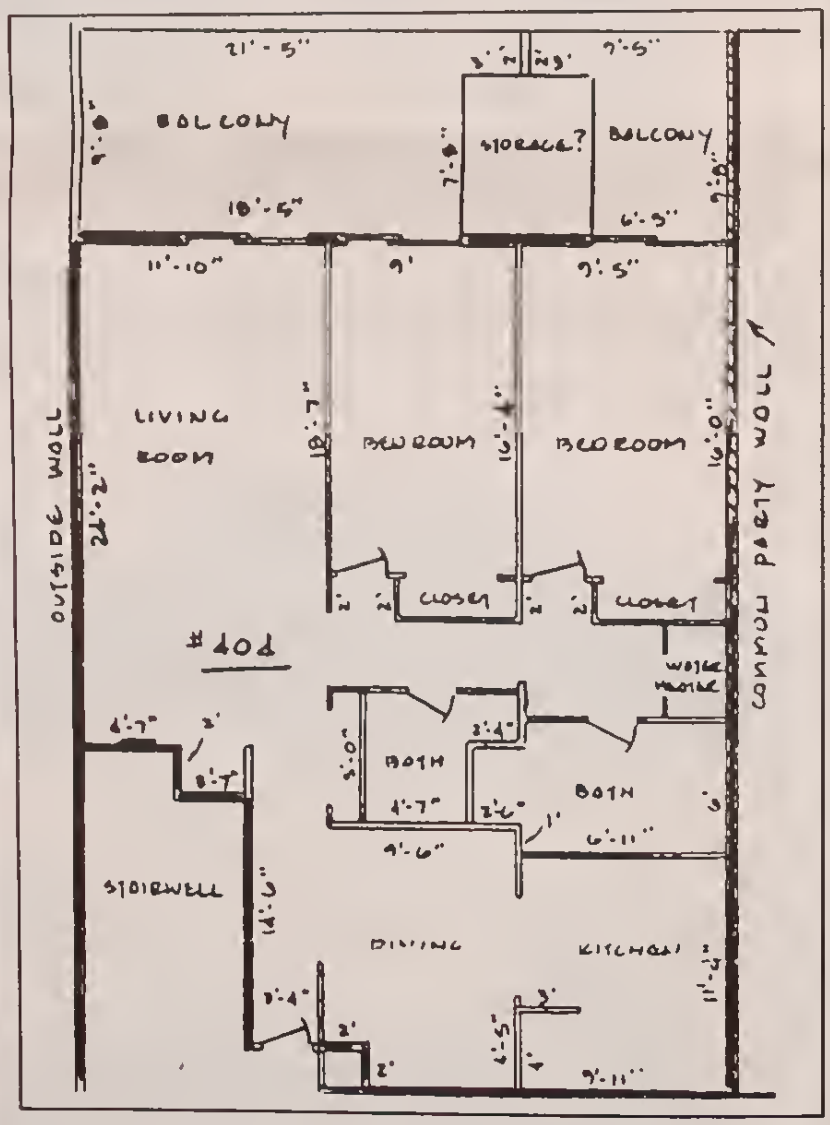

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Pennington - Sunlit Colonial of soft yellow shaded by majestic trees. 3/4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $235,000

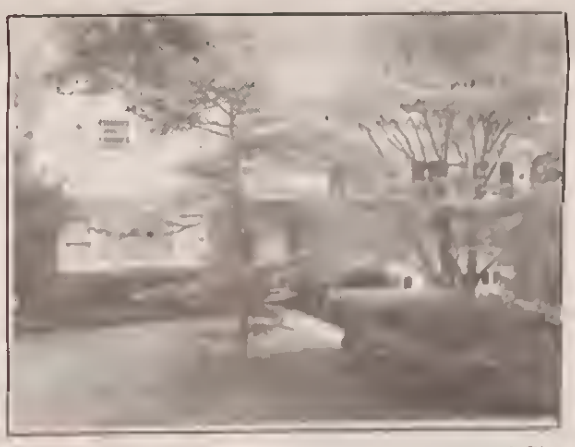
Princeton - Three bedroom one floor home. Complete renovation has created a charming ambiance $310,000

Montgomery - Dramatic 4 bedroom Contemporary of silvery gray with sunlit rooms.$515,000

Montgomery - One floor, 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on 5 acres on Princeton border near new golf course.$480,000

Princeton - 150-year-old Colonial with the convenience of in-town living. Great potential.$550,000

Hopewell - "Green Barn Farm" - on nine beautiful acres this handsome Colonial has pool and barns.



Princeton - 3 bedroom brick house on Laurel Circle. Spacious rooms, secluded terrace. $299,500

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Princeton - A fantastic view of Stony Brook from this unique home in western Princeton.$1,375,000

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Perhaps Princeton Borough's most sought-after location — a quiet academic neighborhood on the West Side within easy walking distance of town and University. This architect's own house has been meticulously cared for inside and out. Lovely spacious living and dining rooms with south views to the secluded garden, spectacular two-story library, efficient updated kitchen, four bedrooms, 3½ baths. Plus garden room, multi-level terraces, and two-car garage. **$745,000**

10 BAYARD LANE — #7

Lovely third floor condominium in a historic Victorian house. Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. **$125,000**

PRINCETON

Best location in Queenston Commons. Sunny and bright. Living room-dining room overlooks trees and stream, not other backyards or traffic. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2½ bath condo. Hardwood floors. Full basement and 1 car garage. Pool and tennis court available. **$215,000**

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PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

Neat & neutral 4 bedroom, 2 bath, convenient location. Walk to shops and schools in Princeton. Priced to sell. PRN1259. **$208,500**

HOPEWELL

Custom built country gem in totally wooded setting. Greenhouse room, 5 bedrooms, 50' deck, open floor plan. PRN1285. **$319,000**

PRINCETON

McCosh House, an historic Colonial built in 1887, was renovated & converted into 2 condominiums in 1980. The original structure & architectural details have been carefully preserved. This unique 3 bedroom unit includes 4 fireplaces, updated kitchen & baths, a fabulous staircase & stained glass windows. PRN1273.**$545,000**

PRINCETON

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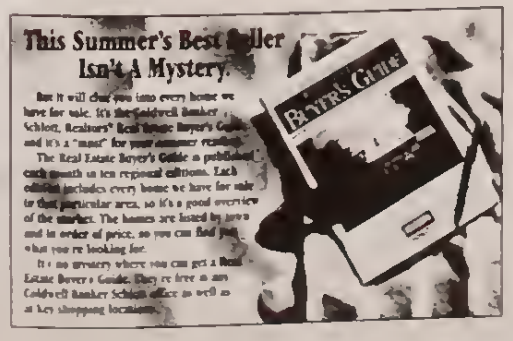

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RENTALS

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RENTALS

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Living room-dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, laundry area, in-door parking, elevator, balcony. Available immediately. $1650 per month plus utilities. Maintenance fee included in rent.

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